

The HATCHET

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George Washington University Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, May 2, 1967



STUDENTS VOTE in Woodhull for or against the modified semester plan.

Photo by Cole

Rent-A-Picket

Student Business Hits Big-Time

by Neil deHaan

PROXY PICKETS, a new business which launched the three GW students who founded it into the national limelight, has signed a contract to stage its first demonstration Friday, 3:15 to 4:15 pm, at the White House.

The idea of a company which serves as a "people's voice in Washington" occurred to sophomore Jay Silberman last November, but it wasn't until two months ago that freshmen George Elias and Bart Watson joined him to form the enterprise. All three reside in Mitchell Hall.

Milton Ruback Public Rela-

tions of New York responded enthusiastically to last Monday's story in the New York Times about the three entrepreneurs. The firm signed a contract with Proxy Pickets to have 25 pickets publicize PASH (Press Agents Shining Hour), which will be celebrated nation-wide from 3:15 to 4:15 on Friday.

If Friday's cause isn't exactly sensational, Proxy Pickets feel its significance is. The P R firm wrote the three students: "Your idea is truly sensational, and if things go as we hope they may, we believe we can make use of the services on a wider scale for a number of groups with whom we are associated or where we have contacts."

CBS television, which interviewed the three GW students last Tuesday for Walter Cronkite's new program, has already indicated an interest in covering the company's first demonstration.

Proxy Pickets was formed after the trio invested \$50 in a two-color pamphlet, postage, and P O Box 7225 at the Benjamin Franklin Station. The rush of publicity -- newspapers, radio, and television -- came after the company's April 8 mailing of promotional pamphlets to five hundred possible clients.

Already there have been many responses to the pamphlet, which proclaims, "We will organize a full-scale demonstration for you, including marchers, and placards with slogans and messages suitable to your cause."

The attention of the news media has been most impressive. As a result of last Monday's New York Times' story, the British Independent Television Network

broadcasted a two-minute interview with the three entrepreneurs.

UPI press service picked up the story when Representative John Saylor (R.-Pa.) discussed the new company last Tuesday in his remarks for the Congressional

(See PICKETS, p. 16)

Raft Debate Opens Weekend 'Happening'

SPRING WEEKEND, the last Student Council event of the year, will open tomorrow with the first day of voting for the Weekend's King and Queen. Voting will continue on Thursday, with the Raft Debate scheduled for that evening.

The rest of the Weekend's events, officially described as "A Happening," include "A Beginning," the Friday afternoon TGIF; "A Diversion," the Chiffons concert; "A Trip," the annual Colonial Cruise down the Potomac; and "A Climax," the Sunday afternoon carnival.

Elections for King and Queen will be held through the afternoon on Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union. The finalists for the crowns are Dinny Schulte, Diane Lerner and Nancy Skon for Queen; and Joe Farina, Tom Metz and Tom Rogers for King.

The Raft Debate, beginning at 8 pm behind Corcoran, will feature professors from three academic disciplines who will figuratively be set adrift with the responsibility of determining which one should be allowed to survive. Dean Benjamin Van Evers, arguing for the natural sciences, Dr. R. L. Le Blanc, pleading for the

Calendar Change Endorsed, 10 to 1

by Bill Yarny

BY AN OVERWHELMING vote of 1176 to 114, GW students last Thursday endorsed a proposal which, if implemented, would substantially change the academic calendar.

The plan calls for the fall semester to begin the first week of September and run through the middle of December with final examinations ending sometime around the 22nd of that month. Spring semester would then start in mid-January, with final examinations about the first week of May. Both semesters would include at least a four-day reading period before the first day of examinations.

Charles Ory, chairman of the Student Council's Committee on Calendar Reform, the group in charge of conducting the referendum, came under attack at last week's session of the Council, for his "handling" of the pre-referendum publicity. Councilman Mike Wolley noted committee propaganda asking students to "vote FOR modified semester," rather than asking them to "vote ON modified semester."

Ory said later that it was not his intention or purpose to make students "vote for modified semester" but rather to get their opinion on the matter. Some students felt, however, that because of the pre-referendum publicity, they were being asked to back an issue rather than to give their opinion.

Another councilman, Stacy Deming, of the Engineering School, criticized the proposal

itself on the grounds that it will make it difficult for students to take both an undergraduate and a graduate course at the same time. Deming believes that these students might be unable to take courses from both levels because the undergraduate and graduate schools would start and end at different times.

Ory refuted this argument by pointing out that under his plan both the graduate and undergraduate schools would be on modified semester. Ory added that the real problem is not getting both levels on the same plan but getting universities of the Graduate Consortium to agree on the proposal. The Consortium is made up of the graduate schools of the five major area universities. Ory believes that exemptions to the idea will be given to the Law and Medical Schools due to the nature of their curriculum requirements.

After viewing the results of the referendum, Ory said, "I will now be able to present the plan to the Student Council with force, having not only the backing of a student referendum, but also the endorsements of various student groups that I hope to obtain. With such support, I believe that I can make Student Council 'politics' impotent to destroy the basic proposals."

While students are being asked their opinions on calendar reform, Bob Johnson of the modified semester committee is planning to poll the faculty to find out their preference on this matter.

GW is now the second area school to express its opinion in favor of academic calendar reform. Georgetown University voted the first week in March 1,287 to 298 in favor of a modified semester, and American University is exploring the possibilities of conducting a similar referendum before the end of the semester.

Class Evaluations Begin Tomorrow For '67-'68 Study

BEGINNING TOMORROW, data for the 1967-'68 Academic Evaluation will be collected in classes to mark the opening of Academic Evaluation Week, continuing through Wednesday, May 10.

Letters were sent last week to faculty members by the Academic Evaluation Committee which explained, "The thoroughness and accuracy of such an assessment depend on the size and distribution of the sample taken. To help us achieve the degree of response which will make the Evaluation truly representative, we request that you allow IBM cards to be distributed, completed and collected in class."

Evaluation coordinators have been appointed by the Committee to distribute the cards for each class in which the professor has given his consent. Those professors who will not allow in-class distribution will be rated (See EVALUATION, p. 14)



THE CHIFFONS will sing at the Friday Night "Diversion" beginning at 8:30 pm in Lisner.

University Bulletin Board

Monday, May 1

"GEORGE CALLING," a GW Telethon, will take place from May 1-4 from 7 to 9 pm at the library in the Board of Trustees meeting room. The Telethon is a mass telephone campaign in which local alumni call their fellow alumni to ask for support of the current needs of the University. Stop by for a few minutes to see how an alumni effort is carried out.

Tuesday, May 2

OFFICE OF THE DEAN of Students will hold a meeting of all University organization presidents in the faculty conference room, fifth floor of the library, at 8 pm, to discuss the results of the Career Conference held at Airline House on April 1.

Wednesday, May 3

GERMAN CLUB will meet for lunch at 11:30 am in Strong Hall. Open to all; bring your own lunch. UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will feature the Rev. Theodore H. Chelpon of St. Katherine's, in Falls Church, Virginia. Sponsored by the Eastern Orthodox Club, he will speak on the "Relevance of the Resurrection for Modern Man." Students and University personnel are invited to stay for a lunch and discussion period. Services are held at 1906 H St. NW, from 12:10-12:30. YOUNG REPUBLICANS will

hold a nominating meeting at 8 pm in Strong Hall.

THE DEADLINE for petitioning for International Student's Society offices is May 3 at 5 pm. Names should be submitted to Mrs. Ginger Anderson in the Office of International Students' Advisor at 2129 G Street. Offices open are president, vice-president, two corresponding secretaries, treasurer, recording secretary, social secretary, and publicity chairman. Elections will be held May 10.

Thursday, May 4

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 5:10 pm in Bldg. O.

THE GW MEDICAL SCHOOL will sponsor Dr. Alexander Marble, clinical professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School in the Phi Delta Epsilon Annual Aaron Brown Lecture. Dr. Marble will speak on "The Diabetic State--a medical and philosophic appraisal." The lecture will be held on Thursday afternoon in Hall A of the School of Medicine 1335 H Street, at 5 pm.

Friday, May 5

DAISY DAY will be held by Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary. Daisies will be sold from 11 am to 6 pm in front of the Student Union and of Thurston Hall, in honor of Spring Weekend.

ORDER OF SCARLET will hold

a meeting at 12:30 pm in Room 15 of the Student Union Annex. Elections of officers will be held.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will sponsor a public lecture by Dr. Herbert Jehle of the physics department and a film on the "Bilateral Symmetry of Animals" at 7:15 pm in Corcoran Hall, Room 100.

A REBROADCAST of "Rehabilitation," dealing with the work of GW's Rehabilitation Research and Training Center, will be shown Friday, 1 am on WRC-TV.

Sunday, May 7

ISRAEL STUDENTS Organization in Washington, D.C., will celebrate Israel's 19th Independence Day at 7 pm at the Jewish Community Center, 1529 16th St. NW. The program will include a commemoration, Ambassador Harman who will give an opening address, the "Shalom" Trio, an Israel Students Dancing Group, and refreshments. Admission is free.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB will hold the annual Russian Easter Party at 8 pm on the fifth floor of the Library, with Russian food, music, dancing, and entertainment. Admission is: single, \$1.00; couples, \$1.50. Members are admitted free.

Monday, May 8

A MEDICAL PRESS Conference will be held at 9 am in the main

conference room of the GW Hospital, to introduce new additions to the hospital.

Notes

PETITIONING will remain open until May 5, 5 pm for: chairman and business manager of the Student Directory; executive officers and committees of the Booster Board. Petitions are available at the Student Activities Office in the Student Annex.

DELEGATES are needed for the Howard University Student

Assembly Forum's May 5-7 Conference which will deal with student involvement in school. For further information call Steven Banton, 797-1285.

ROOM SELECTION for summer school will take place on May 10 in the Formal Lounge of Thurston Hall from 9 to 11 pm. Men and women must show their receipts for the \$65 deposit made at the Cashier's Office. A five-week session will include \$80 for a double, \$117 for a single.

Old Men, Big Sis Plan Orientations

BIG SIS and Old Men both prepared last weekend for their roles in next year's orientation with workshops for their new members.

On Saturday morning, University President Lloyd Elliott and E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees, addressed the new members of Big Sis, as they met for their workshop sessions.

Elliott urged that "each student should have a campus life--an arm of the University extended from the very first day."

Beyond the realm of the personal relationship between "big and little sisters," Elliott urged that the big sisters should emphasize the positive side of the University, seeking to build an on-campus program of involvement.

The second opportunity for the organization, according to Elliott, is to encourage new students to take advantage of the attractions of the Nation's Capital.

Changing the pessimistic attitude often presented toward GW was urged by orientation director Bob Trache, as he announced

orientation plans to the future sisters.

That each Old Man maintain close contact with his sons, both during the summer and the fall, was the theme of Sunday night's Old Men Workshop in Thurston Hall Cafeteria.

Those who petitioned for Old Men also heard Trache, Student Council President Robin Kaye and Old Men President Ted Fishman stress the importance of the organization during the summer advance registration sessions and during the fall orientation

Fishman emphasized that one of his major goals will be to insure that individual Old Men are adequately fulfilling their responsibilities. He will correspond with both Old Men and sons, and ask each of the latter to return a card indicating when and how well his Old Man has done his job.

Fishman explained, in addition, that sons will be assigned by location insofar as is possible, that there will again be an adoption center in the Student Union which will distribute nametags.

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Stay-at-School costs

Meals	\$8.25
Saturday movie	2.00
Gas for the car	2.00
Beer and pizza (With the fellows)	2.10
Miscellaneous	6.00
Loss at gin rummy	6.00
YOUR TOTAL COST	\$26.35

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Chinese Premier Coming to Lisner

THE FIRST SPEAKER of GW's speaker program, in which all foreign dignitaries visiting Washington are invited to the University through the State Department, will be Nationalist China's vice-president and premier, C. K. Yen.

Yen will appear in Lisner Auditorium on Wednesday, May 10, at 4 pm, as a part of his 15-day visit to the United States. He is now the "number-two man" to President Chiang Kai-shek, since becoming premier in 1963 and vice-president last May. Yen, 61, is the first civilian to hold the Chinese vice-presidency.

The premier has been asked by the University to speak on

the economic and political situation in the Republic of China. Following the speech, a half-hour will be allotted to a question and answer period. All questions to Mr. Yen will be written and turned in during the program. Dr. Kurt London, director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, will sort and read the questions.

As originally planned, one hundred tickets will be issued to faculty and students of each of the four other schools in the Consortium, American, Howard, Georgetown, and Catholic. Tickets will also be given to officials from the Chinese Embassy and to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Since seating in the auditorium is limited to 1500 and many seats are reserved, students and faculty are requested by the administration to come to the program by 3:45 on Wednesday. GW President Lloyd H. Elliott will introduce Yen, and during the program the Chinese dignitary will be awarded an Honorary Professorship by Dr. London.

Yen's appearance in Lisner is to be covered by NBC radio and television and the United States Information Agency. National Educational Television will distribute a tape of the speech to educational stations across the country, and Voice of America will supply the Republic of China with a broadcast of Yen's speech.

This speaker project, originated by C. Max Farrington, assistant to the president for special projects, has been in operation since the beginning of February, and Yen is the first head of state to accept his invitation. According to officials, several other dignitaries came close to accepting but couldn't find time in their schedules.

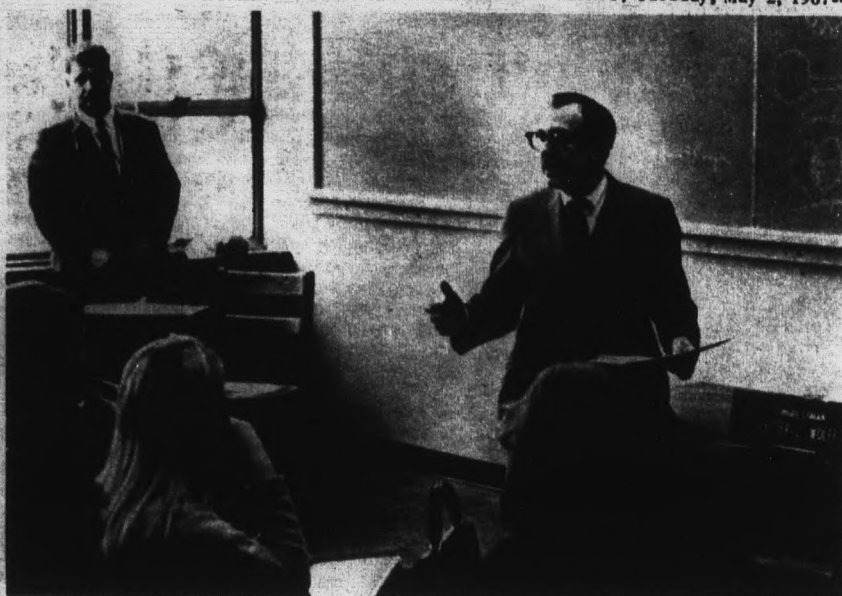


Photo by Deming
CONGRESSMAN WOLFF speaks to the thirty students who attended "Dialogue 19".

Few Participate

Dialogue 19 Supports Wolff Bill

A STUDENT COUNCIL sponsored "Dialogue 19," held in Monroe 101 on Monday, April 24, presented the Honorable Lester L. Wolff, Congressman from the Third District of New York, as the guest speaker. The main topic of the discussion was whether or not Congress should lower the voting age to 19.

Congressman Wolff, who is sponsoring the bill, gave a short speech and then fielded questions from the audience of about thirty students. He stressed the fact that he feels the youth of today reach maturity at the age of 18.

He went on to explain that he chose age 19 because of the new draft law. He said that this had great emotional appeal because if one can die for his country he should be able to vote. Congressman Wolff then said that students should exert pressure on their congressmen to pass the bill.

When asked how he felt about the small turnout, he replied that that was the reason he was there. "By stimulating a small nuclei of students," he said, "large groups of followers will fall in behind the common cause." Congressman Wolff said he realized that many students were apathetic, and he felt that it was up to small groups of students to persuade them.

Congressman Wolff said he expected trouble from the Judiciary Committee, and all those in favor of state's rights. He closed by saying the present voting age is unfair, and he also reconfirmed his conviction that 19-year-olds are responsible enough to vote.

Sometime in the near future a larger rally will be planned to include other area universities. Brian O'Neill, Student Union Board chairman, who brought up the motion to have the dialogue,

expressed his desire to see more active participation in the next rally.

Alumni Rep. Vote Reset for Wed.

DUE TO A LACK of publicity on the part of the Student Council, the Senior Alumni Representative election scheduled for last Wednesday and Thursday was not held.

The election has been rescheduled for tomorrow and Thursday from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6 pm in the Student Union. Student identification cards must be presented to vote.

Correction

A mistake in the student activities office's petitions resulted in candidate David Speck's activities and plans being omitted from last week's resume of the candidates. (Hatchet, April 25, p. 4).

While attending the University of Virginia, Speck served on the Student Union Board, Student-Alumni Committee, and the Cavalier Daily business staff. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, he also served as IFC representative.

At GW, he was resident assistant and assistant resident director for the office of the dean of men, as well as a student adviser for Lower Columbian.

Speck commented, "We can hope to impress upon these alumni and succeeding graduates that only through their contributions and support can George Washington University achieve the potential of which it is capable."

Psych Testing Up for Action

A PROPOSAL from the psychological clinic to administer psychological tests to all incoming GW freshmen, which has been banded around during the past year, has recently come up for action.

The Student Council has tabled both discussion and action concerning the proposal for the past two meetings until it can have its members question Dr. E. L. Phillips, director of the clinic and one of the proposal's sponsors.

And the proposal, represented by Council member Steve Remsburg, was also passed over by the Faculty Senate Student Relations Committee at Thursday's meeting.

The psychological tests, according to the clinic's prospectus, would be administered to "the entire, full-time, on-campus freshman class" in order "to throw objective light on factors responsible for, or correlated with, student success on the campus."

Reformers Capture 10 SBA Posts

DICK GILROY, HEADING a Reform Alliance ticket victory, became the Student Bar Association's new president in elections held last Thursday and Friday in the Law School. The Reform Alliance took ten of the 12 contested positions for the new Student Bar Association Assembly.

Also elected were Craig McCoy, day vice-president; Al Bass, night vice-president; Warren Sklar, second year night representative; Tom Kiley, third year

night representative; and Ted Galanthay, fourth year night representative.

Also Lorie Strait, Larry Adlerstein, and Bob Tignor as third-year day representatives; and Ronnie Blumenthal, Bruce Hart, and Marshall Snider as second-year day representatives.

The representatives will form an assembly to work as the representative body of the Law School. A secretary, treasurer and a representative to the Stu-

dent Council, will be appointed by Gilroy for the coming session.

During elections, law students were asked to voice their opinions on an eleven-point referendum concerning what the representatives of the SBA considered to be "unintellectual elements" in the Law School. After a two-month study, the SBA's Law School Evaluation Committee climaxed its work with the referendum to correct such practices as the use of old exams and basing

the grade of a course on the final test.

The basic issue of the eleven-point proposal was the establishment of a student-faculty committee to look into problems and initiate improvements in the Law School. According to Larry Alderstein, results from the referendum will not be computed for some time. Since the semester is almost over, the Student-Faculty Committee, if approved, will probably not be able to act until next fall.

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Yeo To Move Because GW Doesn't

by Daryln Neinken

"I WANT TO BE part of a process that is going somewhere, and while it is obvious that GW is stirring in a positive direction, it has yet to move," explained the Rev. Richard Yeo, who is leaving GW to become campus minister at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

This lack of movement in GW, along with the fact that he is by nature a "political animal and a natural wanderer" have made him decide to give up his position here as campus minister, president of the United Christian Fellowship, sponsor, co-ordinator, silent partner, and morale booster of numerous organizations and individuals here at the University.

"Dick" Yeo, as he is referred to by most members of the student body and faculty to downplay the fact that he is a reverend, feels that "In the four years I've been here I think there has been a very real change in the climate of the University and this has been a positive change. In most areas of student affairs the administration is relatively neutral--this is a progressive trend."

The Reverend Mr. Yeo continued, "I would hope the University would change with more rapidity than its old Southern mentality. I think it has been precluded from doing this by lack of funding, lack of competent personnel, and until very recently, lack of imagination and an unwillingness to enter into a process of change."

Another reason for his move is simply his "natural wanderlust

feelings to try new situations and different kinds of students, although not necessarily better students." Also, Dick maintains that he is a "political animal". Because of my job and my sense of what is important, we (my wife and I) live on campus. This cuts us off from many political rights granted to anyone other than residents of the District."

He is "attracted by ways in which schools in some way evidence a real dynamic relationship to problems in their culture." This is one of the main reasons he has chosen the University of Wisconsin. The school which will eventually hold 25,000 students, almost all commuters, is comprised mostly of first generation college students. The emphasis of the college is on an attempt to relate the students to urban life and to community affairs.

In this area GW has not made successful contact, Dick explained that there are two major reasons for attracting students to the University. It is an urban school and it is in Washington. He wants to know, however, "what does this mean in terms of the University? GW is very short on theory and long on administrative technique."

He maintains that the school could be transferred to Southern Virginia with no real effect on it. "The University has a commitment to wrestle with the problems of urban culture and conditions and as of now it has no educational reason for being in the city."

Dick regards the school's new motto--George Washington An Urban University At the World's Crossroads--with a great deal of hope. This theory means "changes in methods of instructions, the use of the city as a laboratory, courses offered outside of the North West area and journeys into the field in a more thorough way."

He also hopes that the University can form adequate educational objectives in relation to non-

curricular life, such as the dormitories, the Student Union, the book store and the intramural program. He explained that there are numerous ways in which the students can get a real education of value in these areas.

In his four years at the University Dick has tried to relate to the students on an individual and group basis. The reason for his usual lack of title is that reverend "creates an image not necessary for most Protestants and non-church members, and one which can be a hindrance to college students."

The United Christian Fellowship has tried to give "personal encouragement for special projects. It serves as an umbrella under which we support or foster various things--some the administration likes and some they aren't to happy about."

The students, the Reverend Mr. Yeo says, "relate to me because we share common concerns over various social conditions and so they become willing allies with the church." His major concern is "to get to the

individual and relate to the individual and to develop a pastoral relationship with the student and the faculty."

One of the major projects of the Fellowship has been Serve.

A civil rights organization was also formed which raised the questions with students on and off campus. The Liberal Education Action Project grew out of the concern with civil rights. "The students realized that all of the problems weren't solved by the legislature. Such things as poverty, and new rights people weren't used to, also created difficulties. There was also a great deal of emphasis on Viet Nam.

He has worked with numerous other groups and individuals "who have raised some important issues. I have enjoyed working with the students and a lot of my own satisfaction rests in the feeling that we've raised the right questions. Not always with the best results, but I am pleased that people have shown their interest by raising them."



Photo by Thomas

The Rev. "Dick" Yeo.

Ribicoff College Tax Exemption Dropped by House Committee

by Jim Shulman

Shulman is a junior at GW majoring in political science. He is also a part-time aide to Sen. Ribicoff.

A PROPOSAL by Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) to provide a Federal tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and required fees of post-secondary education could ease the financial burden of many working GW students by eliminating or reducing his income tax.

The bill, S. 835, has failed to pass before, but on April 14, 1967 the proposal was approved by a vote of 53-26 as an amendment to a bill to restore the investment tax credit to businessmen. Unfortunately, the Ribicoff amendment will never even get to the House of Representatives where its fate would have been largely in the hands of Congressman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.), powerful Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Due to parliamentary

maneuvering over another amendment also attached to the investment credit, both amendments have been dropped.

Under Ribicoff's tuition tax credit plan, those who pay college tuition costs would be allowed to deduct a percentage of those fees from their income tax. The credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200, 25 per cent of the next \$300, and ten per cent of the next \$1,000.

The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government by whomever pays the tuition, and thus is available to working students and wives as well as parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

Senator Abraham Ribicoff, a former Connecticut Congressman, Governor, and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, feels that in light of the GI Bill which has trained 450,000 engineers, 360,000 teachers, and

150,000 doctors, his tax credit plan would more than repay itself and would actually stimulate the economy in the long run.

College tuitions are climbing into the thousands, but the median family income in the nation is \$6,882. According to Senator Ribicoff, "our tax system is based on ability to pay, and when these Americans face the cost of college expenses today, they need recognition of those costs on their tax return. Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year."

This plan would also help the working student put himself through college. If a student earns just \$3,000 for the entire year, he must pay \$329 of his earnings in taxes. According to a recent survey, at the University of Maine, 85 per cent of the male students earned part of their expenses; at Columbia, 65 per cent worked to pay their way; and at the University of Chicago, 85-90 per cent.

Sen. Ribicoff feels that in order for this long needed proposal to become law, it needs the support of students as well as parents. He says that it is time to write your Senator or Congressman and let him know how you feel.

LIFEGUARDS, and pool managers needed for this summer in Va., Md., and D.C. Call 439-6439

THE HATCHET

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GW Officials Cite Building Progress

by Paul Panitz and
Bill Yarmy

"THE LATEST ESTIMATE," Assistant Treasurer John Cantini told the Student Council last Wednesday, "is for construction of the University Center to begin by late summer or early September."

Cantini spent an information-packed hour reviewing the building program outlined in the University's \$65 million expansion plans. In other items of major interest:

1. Plans call for construction of another commercial office building on the block bounded by 19th and 20th Streets and Pennsylvania Avenue.
2. Construction of a new classroom building on G Street between 22nd and 23rd Streets should begin this summer.
3. Both the Joseph Henry Building at 21st and Pennsylvania Avenue and the Luther Rice Executive Office Building are scheduled for completion in August.
4. Some Colonial Parking lots will probably be converted for student use. A parking garage is also planned.
5. The starting date for an activities building is vague. An optimistic guess would be early 1968.

Cantini reviewed the physical plant of the University from its beginning in 1821 to the present. The school, first located on a 45 acre tract on 16th Street, moved in 1882 to the downtown district where the Medical School is now located. The switch was necessary because the University, or Columbian College as it was then named, found it was losing students because of location. A final move came in 1912 as the renamed George Washington University occupied part of a block in Foggy Bottom.

Quadrangle Campus

The master plan called for construction of an entire physical plant on the block where the library and gymnasium are now located. Corcoran and Stockton Halls were the first of the buildings. Their unfinished sides were to be connected to a chain of buildings extending around the perimeter of the block and encircling a central courtyard. Yet it soon became obvious that more land would be needed.

In 1958, the University informed the city government that the area bounded by 19th and 24th Streets and between F Street and Pennsylvania Avenue would be sufficient until 1985. At present, the school owns approximately 42 acres within these boundaries and has yet to purchase an additional 26. Cantini noted that most of the ten years he has spent at the University has been occupied in real estate negotiations. About \$12 million has been used for land purchase within that period.

"It gets tougher every day," Cantini told the Council. "The University has no power to condemn. We have to negotiate with the owners. The fewer lots that remain, the more difficult the bargaining and the higher the prices."

Air-Conditioned Classrooms

Cantini showed slides and drawings of new and projected physical facilities. He described the projected classroom building as ninety feet, six stories high, with two parking levels underground. In addition to 32 regular classrooms, there will be two large lecture halls on the first floor seating three hundred each. Also included will be 110 faculty offices. The building will be completely air conditioned.

Housed in the building will be the departments of economics, political science, statistics and the School of Public and International Affairs. The School of Government and Business Administration will move into newly available space in the Hall of Government. The department of mathematics and the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies will expand into rooms vacated in Monroe Hall.

Money for the facility is already pledged. The Board of Trustees has allocated \$1 million, another \$1.5 million will come from a Federal grant, and the remaining \$2 million must still be secured from private sources. Groundbreaking, according to Cantini, will hopefully be in July or August.

Because the new classroom building will eliminate most of student parking lot No. 2, some Colonial Parking lots will probably be converted to student use, reported Cantini. He told the Council that the University has

been advised to provide both under, and above ground parking, and as a result, a parking garage is on the drawing board. The new Medical School complex, which will occupy the present site of student parking lot No. 1, will further aggravate the need for new parking facilities.

However John Einbinder, chairman of President Lloyd H. Elliott's special committee on parking, believes there will be little or no overall loss of parking facilities.

The long-awaited and redesigned University Center will probably be financed by an insurance company, said Cantini. High interest rates in a tight money market have delayed financing. As now planned, the Center will include a two-story theater, bowling alleys, rathskeller, billiard rooms, dining facilities, underground parking and room for student activities. Excavation should begin by the beginning of next semester.

Phys. Ed. Building Planned

Not all plans are progressing smoothly. Athletic Director Bob Faris reported that "plans are nowhere near completion for a new physical activities building. We're still in the study stage."

Faris believes that one of the greatest needs the complex can fulfill is a place where "a few guys can go over and take out a basketball whenever they like. But there are some major problems," he said, "one of which is that the building complex will not only have to meet the requirements of the physical education classes, but also of recreational activities and intramurals and also the intercollegiate athletic program."

Some of the "musts" that Faris outlined were a large gym (seating capacity five to 10 thousand), possibly two auxiliary gyms, a competitive sized swimming pool, a wrestling room and a dance room. Since tentative plans are not yet complete and all the land is not yet acquired, the activities building may be at least two more years in the planning stage.



Photo by Cole

ASSISTANT TREASURER John Cantini speaks with Council member Bill Spidel after reporting on construction to the Student Council.

Another building complex is already under way on I Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. The John Henry Building is being constructed primarily for the use of the National Academy of Sciences, although GW will retain space on the eighth floor for use by some of the various GW sponsored research groups. Space is being allotted to the Program for Policy Studies, the National Resources program, the Institute of Law, Psychiatry and Criminology, and the Patent, Trademark and Copyright Research Institute. There will be parking facilities for about two hundred cars beneath the building. Completion is scheduled for July.

Executive Offices

Next door to the John Henry Building are the old Westview apartments, now being renovated for use as an executive office building, renamed Luther Rice Hall. There will also be offices for some members of the faculty. Rice Hall should be complete late in the summer.

With administrative centralization in Rice Hall, other departments can expand. The department of Geology will occupy the first floor of Bell Hall where the Registrar and Director of Admissions are now located. The second floor of the building, now partially occupied by geology, will be entirely converted to the biological sciences. The department of chemistry will move into the first floor of Corcoran after the offices of the cashier, vice-president and treasurer are moved. As a result, the physics department will also be able to expand.

Bacon Hall will house additional law faculty offices and a law placement office, but the remainder of the Law School will also have a new look in September. The 1.7 million dollar law library should be complete by that time. Stockton Hall will be renovated and air conditioned.

Lisner Auditorium is also to be air conditioned. In addition, eight new dressing rooms are part of the construction now in progress on Mr. Joe Lane.

Another Office Building

Finally, Cantini disclosed to the Student Council that the University is planning to erect another commercial office building on the block of Pennsylvania Avenue between 19th and 20th Streets. The land is completely owned by the University and the last leases expire in 1969. The reason, said Cantini, is evident from the Joseph Henry Building. At a total cost of \$20 million, the project will more than double the University's paltry \$13 million endowment. By investing in commercial enterprises, Columbia University has added vast amounts to its endowment in a similar fashion.

In general, Cantini presented a seemingly honest and encouraging appraisal of the University building program for the next several years. With several projects on the drawing board and others already nearing completion, the outlook seems bright. Yet Cantini himself admitted to being "quite an optimist." The Class of '70 will be the best judge.

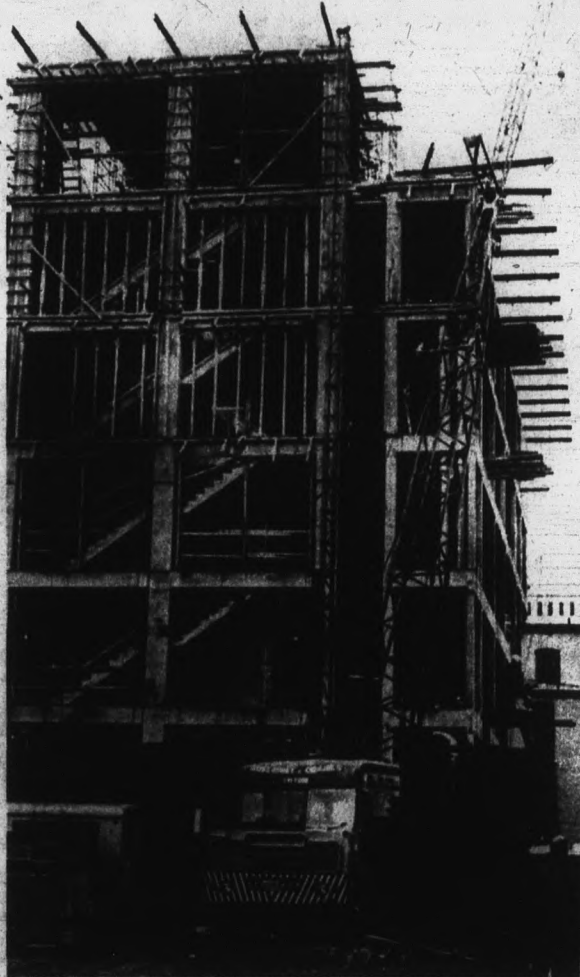


Photo by Cole

CONSTRUCTION continues on the new Law Library.

Free University Debuts

Learn-In Set for Wednesday

THE FREE UNIVERSITY of GW is having its first "learn-in" Wednesday evening, May 3, in and around Monroe Hall. This happening is aimed at acquainting students with the free university concept and the way in which such a university works.

President Lloyd H. Elliott will begin the evening's activities with an address on educational reform at GW, at 8:30 pm in Monroe 104. This will be followed by a period of questions and comments from the floor.

At 9:45 pm a panel discussion will be held on the role of the student in university reform and just how the Free University fits into the scheme. The panel will be made up of students and professors of GW, including Dr. R. H. Schlegel of the philosophy department, Prof. J.R. Greenya of the English department, Dr. R. W. Kenny of the history department, Dr. Helen Jakobson of the Slavic Languages department and students Roger Snodgrass and David Levine. After brief opening statements, the discus-

sion will be open to all people present, as will all the events of the evening.

Also scheduled for 9:45 is a discussion of radical theories of education and learning. Participating will be Professor Trainer of St. John's, Annapolis, who feels that all men need to know is found in one hundred great books, and Dr. Goldberg of the U.S. Office of Education, who believes that student anxiety in primary school years is related to higher education.

At 11 pm four experimental classes will be held, tentatively including psychedelics, the contemporary novel, the situation in China and the American capitalistic system.

Also at 11 will be a panel discussion on academic freedom led by a constitutional lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union and Monroe Freedman of the GW Law School.

Films, dealing with the 19th century, the 20th century and experimental education will be

shown throughout the evening, beginning at 9:30.

At midnight there will be a happening behind the library. All are invited to come and discuss the evening's events.

No time limits have been set for any of the events, which will continue until the participants disperse.

Information on times and places may be picked up in the lobby of Monroe Hall after 8 pm on Wednesday.

Bookstore Display...

ILLUSTRATIONS of the various phases of geology and its relationship to daily living are currently displayed in the bookstore window. The display, produced by the Geology Department in co-operation with the United States Geological Survey and the United States National Museum, will be changed every week.

This week's display consists of a chart showing the work of survey geologists in mapping conservation research.

Rhodesia Can Survive Claims Govt. Official

THE DEFENSE of Southern Rhodesia was the objective of H. J.C. Hooper of the Rhodesian Information Office, who spoke last Tuesday at a People to People cultural affairs session.

Hooper is a foreign agent operating in the U.S. on behalf of the Ian Smith government. He was very optimistic about the continuance of this regime. Statistically speaking, Rhodesia remains one of the most productive and stable governments in Africa. While censorship exists and democracy does not, according to Hooper no distinctions are made along lines of color. If a man owns property, can read and write, and has a certain minimal income, he may vote, regardless of his race. However, very few native blacks can fulfill these standards, and consequently, a few can vote.

Even though there are 40 million blacks to 250 thousand whites, only five members of the approximately 300 member parliament are black, said Hooper.

He explained that the government has deported, jailed, or put

into detention camps blacks who used violent means in persuading blacks to act. Hence, their two main African parties, Zapu and Zanu were outlawed by the government.

Hooper believes that Rhodesia can survive the current sanctions against it by the world powers. Already, wheat fields have replaced sugar fields in order to provide the native population with food. No country currently recognizes the Ian Smith government.

White Rhodesians consider themselves just as African and, therefore, have just as much right to land as any black. However, land is apportioned in such a way that three-fourths of the available land is for white ownership only, Hooper said.

Rhodesia has the highest per cent of people in schools of all Africans. However, they typically are educated in agricultural and technical skills, rather than "useless" things like philosophy, political science, and physics.

Hooper's presentation was the fifth cultural affairs session of People to People. Its chairman, Toni Falbo, commenting on the successful reception of this program said, "Of course, we want to continue next year. It's always interesting to see how a country presents itself and it's equally important that our speakers meet American college students."

Journalism Prize...

ENTRIES for the Jesse Frederick Essay Prize in Journalism must be submitted to Prof. R. C. Willison of the Awards Committee by May 8 to be considered for the \$200 prize.

The Essay Prize is awarded annually to the student who submits the best printed and published evidence of "forthright reporting" and good journalistic writing, either in a student publication or elsewhere.

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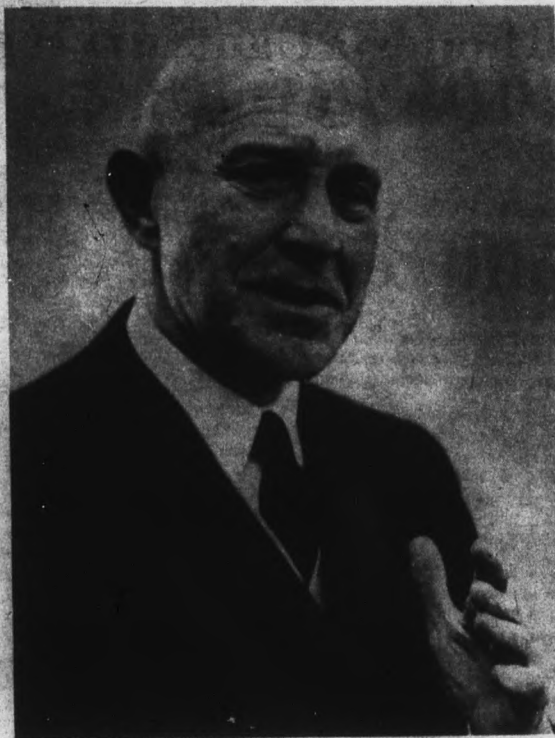
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DEAN KAYSER will end his academic career after addressing the class of '67 at commencement exercises.

Kayser To Close Career With Speech at Graduation

DEAN ELMER LOUIS Kayser will end a fifty year teaching career this spring when he addresses the graduating class at the commencement exercises. At this ceremony Dean Kayser will be made Professor Emeritus of history. The Dean will remain at the University in the capacity of University Historian.

The commencement exercises will also mark the fiftieth anniversary of his own graduation, for Dean Kayser was a member of the class of '17 at this same University. Upon graduation, he was made a member of the history department. He did his post graduate work at Columbia University, receiving his Doctor of Philosophy degree from that school. He has served the University in many ways and in many positions. He was director of the Summer School, secretary of the University students and president of the Alumni Association, to enumerate only a few.

Outside the University, Dean Kayser has been a member of

the board of governors for the National Cathedral School, chairman of the Committee for the Improvement of Justice in the District of Columbia, treasurer of the American Historical Society, and a radio commentator on foreign affairs.

Among the honors which have been bestowed upon him are the Alumni Achievement Award, the Alumni Activity Award, the Citation of Distinction from his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, given him by the University in 1948.

At the present time Dean Kayser is working to finish the first authoritative and complete history of The George Washington University. The history will cover a period beginning before the founding in 1821 and continuing to the present.

Kayser is doing the great majority of research work on his own. He is trying to uncover and obtain for the University as many of the documents and letters pertaining to the operation of the school as possible. He now has in his possession many of the manuscripts such as the first letters of Luther Rice, the founder, concerning the University and the first catalogue printed.

Dean Kayser enjoys telling a story about his research in the Medical School. While looking over some old documents he came upon the name of a doctor who brought himself and his parents into the world.

Further research proved this doctor was the grandson of one

of George Washington's stepsons. "The world is made of Rube Goldberg gadgets," he said. "Pull one thing and ten others move. The number of things you move depends upon how much you know." Upon reflecting for a moment he stated: "This is the idea of a University. If you aren't trained you look ahead of you and see a wall; if you are trained you see a vista."

Anthro Club Talks On Field Project

AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL field project in nearby Maryland this summer will be discussed at the Anthropology Club Meeting tonight at 8:30 in Woodhull.

An excellent site has been made available to the club. Beginning early in June, the project will serve to expand knowledge of local cultures of the past and should result in a permanent collection of Indian artifacts for the University.

Tonight's meeting will include a slide-illustrated talk by Professor Lewis on current archaeological field methods and his own experiences in the Southwest. Refreshments will be served and anyone who wants to participate in the program should attend.

Spring Weekend-- from p. 1

Carnival To Conclude Weekend

ities will vie for the single position on the raft.

Friday will feature a TGIF at the Phi Sigma Kappa house on G Street, from 2 to 5 pm. Admission is 50 cents, except for seniors, who will be admitted free.

The Chiffons will be the highlight of the Friday night "Diversions," beginning at 8:30 pm in Lisner. Also appearing will be Danny Ruslander, whose performance will be taped by RCA

Victor for his new album. Admission is \$1.50, and tickets are on sale at the Student Union.

A bus will leave from the Student Union at one o'clock for the Colonial Cruise beginning at 2 pm on Saturday. The boat will leave from Marshall Hall for the return trip at 10:30 pm. The cost is 50 cents with an activities card and \$2.75 without. This price includes the trip and all

the beer you can drink.

The "Climax" to the weekend will be on Sunday afternoon, with a carnival held behind the library; food will be served beginning at noon and the carnival will run until 5 pm. Meal card holders will be treated to lunch; other students may purchase a box lunch for 50 cents. Students should sign up for the lunches in their regular dining rooms by Wednesday, May 3.

Career Talk Briefing Tonight

HEADS of University organizations will meet tonight, at 8 pm, on the fifth floor of the library to be briefed on the results of the April Career Leadership Conference at Airlie House sponsored by the office of the dean of students.

At the conference were panel discussions on business and industry, military, government, the professions, and graduate school.

Bob Detore will brief the presidents on the results of the conference, which was held to present certain basic concepts and information that would help a student in choosing his career.

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Arts and Entertainment



NORMAN WALKER, one of the outstanding young dancer-choreographers, will be a guest artist-teacher at a three-week Modern Dance Workshop. The program, under the direction of Professor Elizabeth Burner and Assistant Professor Maïda Withers, both of the department of physical education, health and recreation for women, is the first summer dance program sponsored by GW. Walker has been director, choreographer, and performer for the Norman Walker Dance Company and has choreographed works for the Harkness Ballet, the CBS-TV Repertoire Workshop, and NBC-TV Bell Telephone Hour. He has been on the faculty of Jacobs Pillow, and has been artist in residence at Utah State University and New York High School of Performing Arts. Students wishing to attend the program must make application to the Division of University Students no later than Friday, June 9, and should contact the dance department in Bldg. J before that date.

Idealism Outshines Reality In Award-Winning Propaganda

by P. Spencer Wachtel
Cultural Affairs Editor

VISTA, underneath the idealism which is thought to permeate the program, is still a government organization. With this sponsorship comes the necessity of government publicity, which is basically to convince the taxpayer that his money is being wisely spent and that the program is a success.

Since even the government realizes that films are excellent methods of developing a point of

view, the Office of Economic Opportunity has produced a film, "A Year Towards Tomorrow" which is being distributed to interested organizations throughout the country, as well as being scheduled to open May 31 at RKO Keith's Theater along with Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller's comedy "Eight on the Lam."

The government has entered the entertainment field and it proudly waves the Academy Award this film recently won as the best documentary. The film itself, in spite of a recent over-

crowded Congressional and celebrity freak-out, is a rather solid, take-no-chances production, presenting its thesis in the timelessly responsible method of the documentary.

Three volunteers, two Vassar-esque-type girls on a Navajo Reservation and a boy in the slums of Atlanta set out to convince the natives that they are living wrong. Producer Edmond Levy records several of the minor setbacks and personal realizations that the three experience, as well as their minor accomplishments, which occasionally strike home. Yet there is a pervasive feeling that within this context of idealism there has to be a rash of cynicism, and that incorporated deeply within the people who are to be helped there is a feeling of deep ugly-Americanism.

The film fails on reality by not showing everything, but perhaps it is presumptuous to expect a stereoscopic view from a government bureau. As a documentary the film is excellent, presenting three dedicated young people who offer, as Arthur Knight put it, "an effective reminder that not all American youth is alienated, incoherent, and bearded."

"A Year Towards Tomorrow" is everything we expect it to be—solid, technically excellent, concise, and vaguely inspirational. It is a good example of useful and positive government propaganda. But perhaps Antonioni would have handled it differently.

Apathetic Students Ignore Musical Performance

by Jack M. Firestone

THERE WAS A "HAPPENING" on Wednesday night in Lisner Auditorium. There were no discussions on Viet Nam or LSD, nor were any coffee cups rattling.

The dedicated members of the GW chorus and orchestra had worked hard to present a major musical work; Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Music lovers in Washington and a handful of music appreciation students made up the entire audience; the GW student, however, could not bring himself to attend.

In an interview Thursday Dr. George Steiner, head of the music department, commented on Wednesday's concert. "The performance was good and dedicated and enlightening. The soloists

sang well and the chorus and orchestra blended well to provide a fine sound. Lisner should have been as packed as it will be for the Chiffons, and it was free. SHAME!"

Steiner added that the student body will have two more chances to show that GW is not in fact, a culturally apathetic campus. This Thursday evening May 4, the GW String Quartet will perform works by Haydn, Beethoven, and Ravel. Members of the Quartet are George Steiner, first violin; Patricia Cochran, second violin; Leon Feldman, Viola; and Helen Coffman, Cello.

On May 9 the GW Orchestra will premiere the Parris Piano concerto with Cecelia Porter soloist.

'The Chelsea Girls'

'New Primitives' Pioneer

by Diane Lynn Arkin

THE NEW PENN THEATER is now showing Andy Warhol's controversial film "The Chelsea Girls." The movie opens up entirely new areas of exploration for the distinctly 20th century art form—the cinema.

As spokesman for the "new primitives," Warhol has managed to capture a few elements, be they accidental or intentional, which offer a growing realm for

pioneer film-makers. In his investigation he has equalized filmed time with actual time and

thus has made an effort to return to the reality of a "lived experience" in regular time and space. The movie is one away from the arty pretense and self-conscious philosophizing of his contemporaries.

The overall effect is one of a haphazard selection of events and actors. The actors themselves are characters who make the roles they play, and it is the viewer who determines whether the experience is aesthetic or not.

Student-Directed One-Acts Close Directing Season

THIS WEEK-END will conclude the series of student-directed one-act plays being presented in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

In the past two weekends students have presented one-actors written by Albee, Anouilh, Ionesco, Milne and Williams. These recent productions have been "extremely well-received by the crowded audience."

This Saturday night, beginning at 8:30, William's "Auto-Da-Fe" directed by Janet Barich and Marlowe's "Faust" directed by Carol Olsen will be presented. This version of "Faust" is a one-act adaptation by the director.

There will be a 25 cent admission fee.

The movie works around a center of inverted social criticism in an age when homosexuality, drugs, sadism and masochism are accepted as the order of the day for a growing segment of society. The actual and the concrete are stressed in repeated scenes of characters "shooting up" drugs, lesbians talking, and of individuals who are constantly "grooving on themselves" in one fashion or another.

The camera seems concerned with emphasizing nuance and detail. It is used on occasion to make the screen pulsate, jar, or patiently labor over the characters. Warhol's investigation of the use of two movie screens simultaneously promises to lead to "environmental films" which would further saturate the viewer with the phenomena of "lived experience."

At times only one projector is used, at other times, two. Occasionally, near the end, a black and white projection is run counter to a color one while at other times both screens are black and white or both in color. Warhol also plays with the traditional use

of a single screen. The sound generally corresponds to one or the other screen.

The movie is booked as beginning at specified hours of the afternoon and evening; however, it really doesn't matter when you arrive since there is no traditional plot, nor is there a beginning, middle, or end to tie you down in the realm of temporality or spatiality. Not unlike the abstract expressionist paintings of this century, Warhol's film seems bent on cancelling any previous conception of pretense or association.

Perhaps the one most obvious failure on Warhol's part is an attempt to impose a religious theme on the film. He seems too caught in the message that these addicts pseudo-artists, and "Coke" sippers are the new martyrs and Christs of our day. One character seems obsessed by the prospect of being a priest who relishes over the confessions of a lesbian.

Another appears in loincloth and numerous languid positions which drippingly suggest the martyred body of Christ. Still another appears with a cross and whip above his head while his rowdy mother barks at him, and his mistress Mary (who behaves far too much like the Virgin of the same name) sits idly by in white shirt and tie. Perhaps to labor the point even more, Warhol relates an entire sadistic scene where nails, feet, and sadism fly a bit too much like a similar scene of the crucifixion.

But, in total, the film offers prospects for further investigation that cannot be overlooked as being mere unconscious explorations on the part of Warhol.

'Casino Royale'

Triple Bonds are Docile

by R. Philip Kaplan

IF YOU HAVE ever watched the credits of any of the previous James Bond pictures you will perhaps be familiar with the names Saltzman and Broccoli, the producers.

Besides being entertained by their pictures, I have always been amused by their names (it's not all the time that you can get a Saltzman together with a Broccoli.) As name combinations run, their's probably ranks as one of the best, surpassed only perhaps by the immortal combination of Rosenkranz and Gilderstern. Anyway, there is presently a new James Bond movie out, "Casino Royale," that was not produced by Saltzman and Broccoli—and fortunately so for them.

"Casino Royale" is billed as the James Bond movie that is supposed to "out-Bond" them all. Sadly enough, it does not quite make it. In fact it missed by a rather embarrassingly large measure. The movie in general was tremendously boring.

Yet not everything about this movie is bad. Besides occasionally having some very imaginative photography, this picture

contains two excellent performances by Woody Allen and Orson Welles. However not even their performances could mar the overall effect.

What exactly was this overall effect? One of chaos; a sort of docile "Chelsea Girls."

In "Casino Royale" we see David Niven playing the original James Bond—a rather anemic characterization. Other Bonds include Peter Sellers and Terence Cooper. All of these people make heroic attempts at playing their individual roles. Yet none really succeed. The reason is simple enough—the producers, believing that having more than one Bond was not enough, decided on having more than one director. Because of this the characters (and in turn the picture) lose any fluency that they may have begun to develop.

Thus it would seem that confusion characterizes most of the picture. Now confusion, if used in the right manner, can make very enjoyable humor (look how well our government is getting on.) Yet this is not the case in "Casino Royale." What we have instead is a disappointingly bad movie.

The Garrick Players

Dedicated Company Creative

by Paul S. Wachtel

THE CREATION of a new musical revue often brings to mind visions of the high school variety show, which seemed hilarious as it was being written but brought tears of boredom to the audience.

The Garrick Players have bravely attempted to avoid the amateurish pitfalls which often plague a revue. "Garrick's Follies" often breaks from the tedious mold into genuine creative enjoyment, and offers on the whole a pleasant and diversified evening.

The revue is the final production of the Players first professional season. The company, which recently became Equity, is perhaps the most community-minded of all Washington theaters. They have brought theater to students in the D. C. area, by performing such plays as "The Marriage Proposal" by Chekhov and "Act Without Words" by Beckett to students from kindergarten to college. Utilizing the theory that children can enjoy and appreciate the master dramatists if the plays are presented in a professional manner, the Players have also performed free at the Lorton Youth Reformatory with excellent results.

The production of "Garrick's

Largest Potomac

PATRICIA CAHILL'S prize-winning poem, "Cells" will highlight the largest Potomac literary magazine ever, due to go on sale late this week. The expanded 44-page format includes poems, short-stories, art work and photography.

Editor, Roger Snodgrass said the success of the Fall issue and the quality of submissions for this semester has more than warranted the additional pages. The magazine will be sold for several days in the Student Union lobby and afterwards will be available in the GW book store and the Student Union ticket office. The price is fifty cents, free with a student activities card.

Follies," written primarily by Jim Young and Steven Ross, contains 32 sketches covering topics ranging from Mr. Johnson's "Credibility Gap" to the transformation of a male into a cosmetic counter.

Especially clever was the "Tampa Tango," performed by the ensemble consisting of Chet Carlin, Mickey Hartnett, Michael Procaccino and Sylvia Soares. Mr. Procaccino's falsetto added greatly to the song of the hardy travelers who wistfully decide to "turn back to Tampa" rather than coast into New York.

Miss Hartnett and Mr. Procaccino entertainingly depicted the theme of love on a protest march. Procaccino's charmingly feckless stage personality was also displayed in "The Job Interview" with Miss Soares.

Mr. Carlin and Miss Soares teamed up to present the image of a television-engrained couple watching intently and joyously the real-life wounding of their son in a Viet Nam newsreel.

Other skits were less than charming, these seemed to appear more in the first act. On the whole however, "Garrick's Follies" is an enjoyable evening by a disarmingly dedicated and socially conscious company. Not the least of its advantages are the special student discounts of \$1.50 on Thursday evenings and the Friday and Saturday price of \$2.50. Professional theater rarely can be seen more economically.

Reservations at the theater in the Grace Episcopal Church, 1041 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., or call 965-0393.



CHET CARLIN prepares a whimsical look for his performance in "Garrick's Follies," a new revue by the Garrick Players.

Revitalized Programming On TV-Performing Arts

TELEVISION is becoming revitalized as May approaches. Next month an unexpected and highly welcome series of programs exploring the performing arts will be shown. Television has the power to reach a mass audience of considerable diversity, and these programs are a welcome addition in the hope that exposure to the arts will develop into appreciation.

"The Crucible" George C. Scott and Colleen Dewhurst in Arthur Miller's drama. Thursday, May 4 (9-11:15 pm)

"The Human Voice" Ingrid Bergman in Jean Cocteau's one-character play. Thursday, May 4 (10-11 pm)

"Carousel" Robert Goulet, Mary Grover and Charlie Ruggles in Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical. Sunday, May 7 (9-11 pm)

"Boston Bops Concert for Children" Arthur Fiedler conducts Saint-Saens and Britten works. Sunday May 14 (6:30-7:30 pm)

"Ivanov" Sir John Gielgud and Claire Bloom in Anton Chekhov's drama. Tuesday, May 30 (9:30-11 pm)

Free Tickets...

THE WASHINGTON Performing Arts Society, through the efforts of the office of the dean of men, is offering a block of tickets to the Los Angeles Philharmonic concert this Friday in Constitution Hall, DAR.

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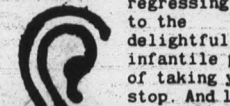
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regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen. Because Sprite is so utterly noisy. Cascading in crescendos of effervescent flavor. Billowing with billions of ebullient bubbles. And then sip. Gulp. Guzzle. Aaaaaa! Sprite. So tart and tingling o'er the taste buds. And voila! You have your multi-sensory experience.

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Editorials

Lots of Mistreatment

PARKING PROBLEMS, undoubtedly bad at GW, are likely going to get worse. Yet the problem is being compounded by careless, sometimes reckless handling of cars in the student lots, especially lot No. 1.

Hatchet staff members have observed attendants mishandling cars by spinning tires and driving and turning at speeds far excessive of those desirable in a crowded lot.

One GW attendant was observed as he involved a student-owned car in a minor collision with another student's parked car. Little damage was done, yet no attempt at remuneration was made because GW "assumes no responsibility for loss, stolen property, or damages to property on University Parking Lots." Conditions on the lots, however, invite all these situations: Unlocked cars containing keys are placed in custody of persons other than the automobile's owner.

At another time, an attendant was seen "drag racing" a Pontiac GTO through lot No. 1. After his "race," he reversed the car, brought it to its starting point, and repeated the procedure. Even if this were his own car, his irrational actions endangered any pedestrian in the lot.

Such blatant misuse of student property, and such dangerous actions make requisite stronger supervision of the lots and the assumption by GW of some responsibility for the property on the lots to defend the parking privilege for which students are paying.

Preference Proven

THE POLL held last week concerning modified semester showed an overwhelming preference for this proposal which would essentially move the academic schedule forward by two weeks.

And even though the Student Council committee which undertook the poll has been criticized for openly supporting the measure rather than just surveying it, the vote was a large one for GW, and it was a considerable landslide. We do wonder, however, what happened to the polling places which were to be set up in the Engineering, Law and Med Schools? (Hatchet, April 18).

Criticisms aside, and advantages of the proposal easily seen, factions of the University should support a modified semester to give other members of the Consortium the chance to consider the measure. GW should not take the ball out of play.

Dean George Koehl sees few problems because of the altered schedule to students transferring, and Dr. Helen Jakobson says faculty "reactions were excellent" to the proposal. And now the students here (and also at Georgetown University last March) have shown the support for calendar change. The administration, after looking at all the indicators, must not hesitate in supporting the measure.



Letters to the Editor

Organizational Apathy...

Tonight, the dean of students is calling a meeting of all University organization presidents at 8 pm in the faculty conference room, the fifth floor of the library.

The purpose of this meeting is to inform all organization presidents of the proceedings and the results of the Career-Leadership Conference held at Airle House, April 1.

Bob Detore has sent a letter to all organization presidents asking them to attend this meeting in order that communication between the dean of students' office and University organizations will allow all our students to benefit from this very worthwhile conference.

In the past meetings of this nature have not been successful. Every organization that is concerned with University activities should make sure that its president attends tonight's meeting.

Those organizations which will not be represented tonight are obviously not concerned with the success of University activities. If campus organizations are not concerned with University programs, can we expect others to be?

/s/ Harvey Robbins
Career Conference Chairman

Student Apathy...

This past Monday, April 24, the Student Council sponsored a speaker program called Dialogue 19. The speaker was the Honorable Lester Wolff, United States Representative.

The program was written up on the first page of the Hatchet. The issue was the lowering of the voting age in federal elections to nineteen. The turnout was a dismal thirty. The question I pose is an obvious one; doesn't anyone on this campus care about student activities?

The student body was presented with this program as an opportunity to speak out to a congressman how they felt about a constitutional amendment that would directly affect each one of us. The issue was there--where were the students?

Congressman Wolff is greatly concerned with the affairs of the younger generation. He is a speaker of national importance. He came to the campus, the students did not have to travel to see him. The speaker was there--where were the students?

Student activities on this cam-

pus revolve around the assumption that students will attend them. The demand has been for a speaker program, better concerts, more student-oriented programs. These activities are now being provided.

Student Council members are told to fulfill their campaign promises but when will the student body fulfill its commitment to its elected representatives? Student activities are only as successful as the students want them to be.

In May, Student Council activities include Spring Weekend--a concert, a cruise, a carnival, a raft debate, and a TGIF--and a speaker program with the vice-president and premier of Nationalist China. It would be an understatement to say that student support is desired. It's about time the student body redeemed itself by attending these events.

/s/ Mike Wolly,
Program Director,
Student Council

Attendant Neglect...

Our cherished campus is decried for its lack of facilities for student diversion, yet there exists a few steps from the classroom door a veritable three-ring circus. I speak of student parking lot #1.

A walk through this lot at a busy hour will prove stimulating to all but the weak of heart. One will marvel enviously at the skill of the attendants (University employees, all) as they tear up and down the lot in the students' cars, dodging parked vehicles and unwary students alike.

Variations on the "dodge-'em" theme include rubber-peeling dragsters starts with a fanatic jab at the brakes twenty feet later, or vain attempts at doing wheelies in a Volkswagen or Mini-Morris. If only the students knew the feats of which their cars are capable!

The profusion of near-misses and the occasional crunch of a (See LETTERS, p. 17)

What Is Past

Through GW's Decades

Is Prologue

by Hazel Borenstine
Features Editor

May 7, 1957--New administrative officers of the University are Dr. Calvin Darlington Linton, as dean of Columbian College; Dr. Arthur E. Burns as chairman of the Graduate Council; and Dr. John Parks as dean of the School of Medicine.

Dean Linton came to the University in 1945 as a member of the English faculty.

Dr. Burns has been dean of the School of Government since 1949 and a member of the economics faculty since 1934. He is a graduate of the University and holds a doctor of philosophy degree from the University.

Dr. Parks joined the faculty of the University School of Medicine in 1939 and is now a professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

April 29, 1947--Commandant Jean Chatel and his wife, workers in the French underground movement during the war, will speak in English at the meeting of Le Cercle Francais Elementaire.

May 4, 1937--Formal dedica-

tory services of the University's first dormitory, Strong Hall, will be held Friday.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, donor of the building and a trustee of the University, will be present and will unveil the tablet which has been placed on the north side of the building.

May 4, 1937--An amendment to the Student Council constitution giving the Council the prerogative of expressing the opinion of the student body was voted down by the Student Life Committee.

May 4, 1937--A new plan of administration for the undergraduate major and the master's work which will bring the University on a par with the most advanced of the nation's institutions, and which involves a written examination for the baccalaureate, is announced today for Columbian College.

May 4, 1937--Dr. John F. Latimer, professor of classical languages, will spend the summer in Italy studying archeological remains, specializing in ancient Roman theaters.

The HATCHET

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Alan May

General Westmoreland's Visit

THE ANTI-VIETNAM WAR Left is endowed with a great deal of hypocrisy, and never has their double standard been so revealed as during the visit last week of General Westmoreland, commander of the United States Forces in Viet Nam.

From the speaking platforms to the Senate they voiced "dismay" at Westmoreland's tour in support of Administration policy in Viet Nam. They were "horried" that he should have stated that vocal dissent in the United States gives comfort to Hanoi and the Viet Cong, and that this comfort leads our enemies to believe that they can win politically what they cannot militarily if they can hold out. Such a belief thus prolongs the war with the resultant loss of American lives.

The Left has termed this statement as anti-democratic, stifling to the right of dissent.

That Westmoreland's statement is true, as is his later observation that "America's resolve" is what the enemy views as our "Achilles heel," is conveniently by-passed by the "war dissenters." They find no incongruity in the position that they should be thanked by a grateful America for bringing to the public forum the most prestigious, respected and knowledgeable persons in public and private life they can find to present the facts and arguments most favorable to their position; while at the same time the government should be

condemned for doing the same.

Such a position is, of course, untenable. The "dissenters" want the "right to dissent" without acknowledging the right to dissent from their dissent, the right of rebuttal. What they want IN FACT is not the right to disagree, but the right to veto. What they want is not dialogue, but vocal monologue in support of their position. THEIR concept of "free speech" is the right of anti-government critics to monopolize the public forum, free from the intrusion of the opposing government viewpoint and arguments and presentations of factual opinion inimical to their "dissenting" position.

Such blatantly hypocritical lambasts from the "dissenting left" as those that ensued during the general's recent tour even moved The Washington Post, a paper sometimes critical of Johnsonian Viet Nam policy, to editorialize on April 27:

"The government of a free society has no right to suppress, restrain or punish dissent; but it is under no obligation to refrain from reply or rebuttal.

"Reaction in some quarters to the tour of General Westmoreland suggests that the opponents of the war may be seized of the notion that they have every right to mobilize their sympathizers but that those in favor of the war do not enjoy the same right to summon support to the forum.

"Some bitterness has been caused, in particular, by General

Westmoreland's disclosure that criticism of the American policy in Viet Nam gives comfort to North Viet Nam and, by prolonging the war may be costing American lives. This is simply a fact of life attested to by most authorities who have interviewed officials at Hanoi. The dissenters do wrong to try to suppress this fact and they are mistaken in resenting its disclosure. It is an awkward fact of life.

"General Westmoreland did not say, and no other responsible critic has said, that this disagreeable fact makes it disloyal for anyone to criticize the conduct of the war or to dissent from the policy of the Government. . . .

"While it would be wrong for an American Government to try to diminish dissent by unconstitutional and anti-democratic methods, the Government has every right to try to diminish dissent by making its own contribution to the debate. It is perfectly free, and able, within the framework of a free society, to mobilize the sentiment of the country. It should not be reproached for trying to enlarge the area of agreement by increasing the information and knowledge of the public about the war."

And I take pleasure in pointing out something to those diehard extremists who would maintain that Westmoreland's statement had no basis in rational fact, but was an immoral and unfounded play by the Administration to

infer lack of patriotism on the part of dissenters and thus unfairly silence them. Even arch-anti-Viet Nam War critic Walter Lippmann conceded in a column printed on April 27 that: "There is no denying that our adversaries take comfort from the evidence that the country is not united behind President Johnson . . . And no doubt this will help Hanoi and the Viet Cong endure the terrible punishment which they are undergoing."

It is only fair to point out that in that column Lippmann discussed a personal episode of his with Winston Churchill during World War II which convinced him it was politically and tactically unwise to use military commanders to argue for a government's viewpoint; summarizing that, Lippmann said, "therefore I take a sour view of a field commander being brought home by the President to educate the Congress and the American People."

But nowhere did he, unlike most of the less level-headed critics, challenge the RIGHT of the government to do so, nor, as pointed out before, did he take issue with Westmoreland's controversial statement.

In fact, Lippmann stands in stunning contrast to the vanguard of the New Left. He is constantly willing to criticize and debate policy upon the rational merits of the case. The leaders of the New Left and their spokesmen in the Congress, however, snipingly resort to platitudes thinly veiled as intelligent debate. Their weapons are the super-moralistic slogans and the mob tactics of the demagogue. At no time has this been as readily apparent as during the sniping concurrent with General Westmoreland's report to the nation.

(Editorial from The Washington Post of April 27, 1967, reprinted with permission of The Washington Post Company.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I KNEW YOU'D BE STUDYING FOR THAT MID-TERM, NANCY—AND TH' THOUGHT JUST OCCURRED TO ME THAT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO DRIVE OUT FOR A COFFEE BREAK."

Wolf's Whistle

Analysis of a Freshman

By Dick Wolfsie

STEVE REMSBURG of the student council recently suggested to his learned cohorts that a need existed for psychological testing of incoming freshmen. While in theory, the idea seems excellent, it would be difficult to implement. I take you now to the year 1984, Mr. Remsburg's idea is now in operation, and the time is Sept. 17 (Freshman orientation). Harvey is a freshman and he is about to enter the psychological clinic. He has already gotten first and second approval; he needs only a quick psychoanalysis for final approval.

"Excuse me, Miss, is this the place where I get my free psychoanalysis?"

"Well, that depends, have you got an activities card?"

"What do I need an activities card for?"

"You see, the way we work it this year is that if you buy a yearbook, you get a free head shrinking, I mean, a free psychoanalysis. Now sit down and the doctor will be right with you."

"Hello, young man, I'm Dr. Tank. If you'll just be patient for a few moments we'll decide if you have any psychologic motivations or predispositions towards feelings of irrationality, or anti-social behavior. In other words, we're trying to weed out all the kooks. Now tell me, have you ever done anything psychologically significant?"

"Well, let's see. When I was in the tenth grade I was sitting in the back of the room and I shot my teacher with a bic pen right in the back."

"That's very interesting, young man. It shows feelings of hostility, tendencies toward regression, and a predisposition to repress."

"Gosh, doctor, you learned all that because I shot my teacher with a bic pen?"

"Of course not, because you were sitting in the back of the room. Now, young man, tell me the name of the first girl you ever loved?"

"I can't remember her name."

"Well, what was her address?"

"I can't recall."

"Can you tell what she looked like?"

"I don't remember that either."

"You're not helping me very much, young man."

"Listen, Doc, you never got me any girls either."

"Okay, Harvey, now that you've completed the preliminary tests, it's time we got down to the real important questions. These are very personal questions and honesty is quite important. I'll ask the questions and you simply write down 'yes' or 'no'. First, as a child did you ever tease vegetables? Second, do you feel at home in the presence of a weed? Third, when you go to DC Stadium do you PURPOSELY sit behind the pole. And, lastly, do you have trouble identifying with bar stools."

"Can I get final approval now, Doc?"

"We still have a few more tests, Harvey, but after looking over your records I must admit things don't look so good for you. The fact that you always sit behind the pole at DC Stadium and the fact that you shot your teacher with a bic pen, shows an abnormal affection for long thin objects."

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"Can I get final approval now, Doc?"

In the Freudian sense this is very bad, and I'm afraid we won't be able to admit you to this university. However, I will reserve judgment until tomorrow. I'm late for the annual psychologists' picnic, so I have to leave."

"Gee, that sounds really exciting. Where is the picnic?"

"Same place as every year, at the Washington Monument."

International Outlook

Programs Lack Sufficient Funds

by Subash Domir and Stanley Bornstein

LIVING IN A COUNTRY other than one's own is a rewarding and enriching experience for an individual.

One's perspective of his own culture and the culture of his hosts is greatly broadened, and one's education is forever being increased, not only through academics, but also through contacts with people from different backgrounds.

It is the responsibility of the foreign student, not only to receive an education, but to educate his hosts. To do this effectively, a foreign student needs some kind of encouragement from the student body, faculty and administration. The diversification of students is what attracts many applicants to the University, and it is also an element of the school that the administration boasts about in their catalogue.

But the attraction and pride stop there. Sustained interests are never seen at GW. This is no great discovery. It is more of a growing thorn in the aspirations of those who want, and could benefit from, some REAL concern on the part of the Council and administration.

At Georgetown, with 525 foreign students, (slightly more than the number at GW), the programs for foreign students are sponsored by the University and/or the Student Council.

At American, with four hundred foreign students, the foreign students have their own facilities and financing for their activities, provided

by the University.

Catholic incorporates all undergrad activities and ENCOURAGES the participation of ALL students.

Howard and Maryland, too, have their programs sponsored in part, or in full, by the University.

GW has more than four hundred foreign students, and yet it provides no practical facilities and no financing for any of the activities run by ISS or People to People, both of which must forever raise dues and charge admission fees to their activities in order to survive, while at the same time, by doing this, discouraging many students, foreign and American, from participating, foreign student orientation does not even receive financial aid.

These shortcomings cannot be considered as mere oversights. It is more the case of blinders over the eyes of the people of GW.

The behaviors expressed by American hosts toward the guest foreign students will establish an impression that will remain with the students for their entire lives. Each person can deliver a more accurate picture of their own people than the greatest intellect or book. It is all a matter of what is the desire and truth of the concern of the American portion of this University.

It is about time that GW encouraged more American-foreign student activity by showing a continuous concern and interest by giving support to the organizations devoted to such interaction, that try to help and support the university.

'We'll Have All the Information'

by David Sokolec

"THE FUNCTION of the public relations office is to interpret the University in order to accurately reflect its character, and what it means to society, in a way which will strengthen and support it," said Don Winkler, director of public relations.

Winkler wants to "develop a consistency between what the University is and its appearance to the public." In order to accomplish this goal, the office is staffed by Jane Lingo, associate director for social events and student affairs; and associate director for academic news, until recently filled by Edgar Goode; Margo Aylesworth, associate director for radio and television; and Margaret Davis, associate director for "GW: A University Magazine."

One of the newest projects of the office is to coordinate all GW publications so the covers

have the distinguishing feature of a profile of George Washington. All of the catalogues, for instance will be grey with a different colored block in the center identifying the catalogue and the profile inside the block.

According to Winkler this symbolizes GW as the "modern colonial." Winkler points to this as symbolizing a progressive university, but one that is dignified and sophisticated. "We don't want to stand on a soapbox and shout," said the public relations director.

He admitted that "one of our shortcomings is in the area of academic news." Earlier in the semester he sent out a booklet of forms for leads to every professor in the department so they could send him a note of what they were doing.

When asked why the office had not sent out a release on the recent grants given to Prof. Robert

Kenny and Prof. C.C. Mondale, he said that the release was issued by the National Council on Humanities, and he first read about it in the Washington Post and from his clipping service in the New York Times. He said that after that, he felt that it would be bad PR practice to issue a separate release.

In order to improve contacts, he hopes to hire an associate director of academic news who will develop close relations with the faculty. Through telephone calls, questionnaires and more personal contacts he hopes to improve the sources of information. He added that "I think we have to do a better job of cultivating department chairmen" because "they should know what the people in their department are doing."

When asked why he did not have a release on the Engineering School report that came out, he

replied that it was written, but the office was originally waiting to see what the University was going to do with it. "When the stringer for the Post released it (after the open forum) some newspapermen came to us, and we had the information for them."

Another function of the office is to provide coverage in hometown newspapers of activities of GW students. Winkler said that the coverage they provide depends on the size of the newspaper. For example, they would not send the same things to the New York Times that they would send to the Roanoke News. He said they try to cover everything students do.

When asked if there was a release on the debaters who placed first in the national debate tournament, he found out that they had not, and admitted that he first learned about it when he read it in the Hatchet. He said they

were a little slow and they would send one out soon.

The PR office produces programs for commercial and private stations. He explained that Channel 4 provides one week for each university in the area to present a show. He said he "would like to see us doing much more."

Winkler explained that the feeling of their being off-campus at 17th and Pennsylvania is one of "mixed emotions." He said that they would prefer to be in the middle of the campus, and probably will be in the new administrative building, but in the present position the office is near news sources and people like "the Chicago Tribune and Art Buchwald." He did not think that it hurt their ability to get information, since they are on campus several times a day.

When asked his opinion of the Free University that had appeared in that day's Hatchet, he said he had not seen the Hatchet yet, and did not know anything about it, but "You can be sure that when it gets rolling we'll have all the information."

Summervacationitis.

(How to spot and get rid of)

Fluorescent fade-out.

That's from being cooped up all winter. What you need for that sallow pallor is some sunshine Vitamin D. There's a whole lot of it available at Sunset Beach in Acapulco.

Pallid peepers.

There's no sparkle in those baby-blue eyes. It's been knocked out by all those exams. Get that vitality back. See what good is still left in the world. Go to Expo 67, Montreal.

Lip lingo.

They're letters from good buddies away for the summer. The best way to avoid them is not to be there when they arrive. Be in Puerto Rico instead.

The good books.

They have the possibility of being good symptoms. That's if you seek summer scholastics. Say in Mexico City. Or Acapulco.

Racquet squad.

That's the tennis team in your neighborhood during the summer. You'd find snorkeling or scuba diving in the Bahamas would make playing tennis seem like last summer's bad sport.

College fatigues.

That's the uniform you wore all semester. Get rid of those o.d.'s (olive drabs). Break out the white levis. And throw on a colorful Mexican serape.

BLT Down.

That's all you've known summer after summer. A change of palate would do you good. In Bermuda a few savory morsels of Hopping John with a sauce of Paw-Paw Montespán usually does the trick.

Note: If symptoms get worse, see your travel agent or call Eastern.



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Navy Logistics Project

Researchers Do Academic Work

By Harold Spark
Third in a series

THE NAVY LOGISTICS program, founded at GW at the same time as HumRRO, is a study in the successful adaptation of a research institute to the academic affairs of the school with very little conflict.

Unlike HumRRO, Navy Logistics, for the most part, has stayed out of marginal academic research areas. The majority of its interests is in theoretical logistics planning which has academic potentials. It is only recently that the Logistics program has begun actual combat investigation of ships and planes in support of military operations in Viet Nam.

Dr. Thomas Marlowe, project chief, reported that the program was first attracted to GW by the faculty, to study the application of computers to management problems. No faculty member was employed on the project when it was instituted. "If they have been, it has been as consultants, and on a temporary basis," Dr. Marlowe explained.

Most of the academic difficulties between projects and their university sponsors are lacking. Logistics, unlike HumRRO, has had a history of graduate student participation. In the 1967 "GW Bulletin," five Logistics staff scientists are listed with faculty status. The use of research staff to supplement the regular teachers and broaden the academic scope of the University is the object of non-departmental research.

The difference between HumRRO and Logistics appears to be the positions of their respective sponsors: the Army's chief of research and development, and the Office of Naval Research. ONR has had a history of adjusting the designs of the project to the academic interests of the University. A policy statement in 1958 declared that ONR seeks to broaden its interests beyond the contracted research toward an enhancement of the academic potential of the University, encouraging a working relationship between faculty, administration and students.

Those who are critical of all

sponsored research, however, argue that ONR is a more subtle threat to the integrity of the University, for it still diverts the energies of the school from a pursuit of knowledge to applied research. ONR has been defended as the most dignified of Pentagon contracting agencies, and most sensitive to the academic heritage of its member universities.

Like HumRRO, the programming offers another difficulty. There is no watchdog unit, similar to the University staffed advisory council on the NASA Policy Studies Project, which is a part of the original program negotiations between Logistics and ONR. Dr. Marlowe said that "the material is then sent to Bright (Dean of Faculties) for careful consideration." When a program is responsible for 5 per cent of your income, you may think twice about saving something drastic.

Presently, there are students in economics, mathematics, sta-

tistics, and engineering administration. "Most are GW students, and they receive part or full-time work in writing their dissertations which may or may not become project reports," Dr. Marlowe added. A new program to introduce students, both upper-classmen and graduates, to computer and logistics theory has been initiated by Logistics with GS salary scales on part-time work study programs. Dr. Marlowe did not say whether any of the students were working on classified material or handling Viet Nam logistics problems.

The active areas of interest are inventory research, logistics planning (principally transportation), logistics information with systems and data processing, and naval readiness analyses.

"Our success," Marlowe pointed out, "was in the theory of naval preparation and logistics in ways that can be transmitted to actual tapes and concrete concepts that can be audited and designed."



René Photos

GATE AND KEY HONOR SOCIETY: book presentation to library. (l to r) Court of Honor President Alan May, Gate and Key President Bill Speidel, University Librarian R. C. Woodward, Fund for the Library Rep. Jay Bomze, Dean of Students Paul Bissell, Gate and Key Vice President Brian O'Neill.

Gate & Key Gives Library German Book Bibliography

THE GATE AND KEY'S "Fund for the Library" presented the University with a new 21 volume, \$1,260 reference set, the "Deutsches Bucherverzeichnis," last Wednesday.

Attending the presentation ceremony in the library were University Librarian R.C. Woodward, Dean of Students Paul V. Bissell, Court of Honor President Alan May, Gate and Key President Bill Speidel, Gate and Key Vice-president Brian O'Neill, and Fund for the Library Representative, Jay Bomze.

Woodward commented to The Hatchet that "the Gate and Key's donation of this set has enabled the library to make a significant step forward towards the development of its resources in foreign national bibliography." He also noted that GW is now one of only two Consortium Universities to have such a set.

Woodward further explained that the "Deutsches Bucherverzeichnis," published in Leipzig

from 1915 to 1943, gives a complete bibliography of German book publications during that period. Such bibliographies are valuable to researchers who wish to find original sources.

"It therefore fills what has been, in the GW Library, a serious gap in the 'tools' of bibliographic identification and publication source for the German book publications," Woodward concluded.

Seniors Compete With Speeches

THE ISAAC DAVIS SPEECH Contest for GW seniors will be held May 11, 8:30 pm, in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium.

Applicants for the contest, which offers cash awards of \$30, \$15, and \$10 for first, second, and third place winners respectively, must contact professors Keith Sanders or George Henigan of the speech department before noon, May 10.

The speeches, on any topic, must be 6 to 8 minutes in length, persuasive in nature and delivered without the help of a manuscript.

The contest will be judged by the faculty of the speech department.

Council Forms D.C. Police-GW Liaison Group

A LIAISON COMMITTEE between the Student Council and the 3rd Precinct of the Metropolitan Police was established at Wednesday's Council meeting.

Acting on a motion by Bart Loring, the Council established the committee to promote mutual understanding of the needs of the GW community. In particular, Loring cited parking and loitering violations during post-midnight hours as an imminent problem. Robin Kaye appointed Loring, Carolyn Kuhn and John Schlosser to serve on the committee.

In other business, Steve Selzer announced that May 3-10 would be Academic Evaluation Week. This year, professor ratings will be compiled by data processing.

Kaye also named Murry Cohen, Carol Baum and Victor Clark to the Commencement Speaker Committee, and announced a special Council campaign to solicit contributions from alumni for the University.

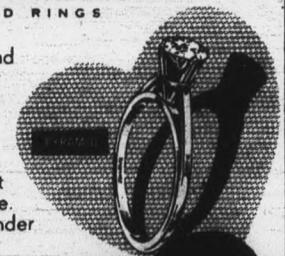
Martin Gold was approved as Homecoming Chairman, as was Liz Nelson for Fall Weekend.

The Council also heard a discussion of the University's building program by Assistant Treasurer John Cantini, and discussed the modified semester proposals. (See stories elsewhere in Hatchet.)

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Faculty Help With Orientation Asked

THE SENATE Committee on Student Relations, meeting last Thursday, heard faculty administration and student views on plans for summer and fall orientation programs.

Also discussed were the modified semester, next year's May Weekend, and changes in the structure of student religious groups, as well as the committee's views on class attendance.

Professor Robert Riggs, heading a sub-committee on fall orientation, presented five suggestions for events in the planned month-long program. The main suggestion was lecture tours of Dumbarton Oaks, the National Gallery, and other places of interest in Washington. In an attempt to bring the faculty and students closer, the tours would be headed by a faculty

member knowledgeable in the field with which the tour will deal. The faculty member would offer comments and discussion to interested students, and both he and the students could gain from the non-classroom contact.

Other ideas were to continue faculty open houses, model lectures, book discussions and add a symposium. Such programs would be held each weekend for a month and would aim at achieving more of a dialogue between faculty and student.

A proposal to bring representatives of the religious organizations on campus together as a Board of Chaplains was presented by Professor R.G. Jones of the University Committee on Religious Life.

A committee of Professors Helen Jacobsen and Peter Hill

and students Steve Rensberg, and Jay Bombze was appointed to investigate the proposal. Professor Jones brought the idea before the Committee in an attempt to discover reaction to it; however, the Religious Life Committee is free from any university board regulation.

Other topics of the meeting were the reception given the Student Council's plea for suspension of Friday classes for May Weekend next year and a sub-committee report on class attendance.

Dean Paul Bissell felt that the dismissal of classes for May Weekend would be all right, so long as the reason was an attempt to contribute to the atmosphere of a gala weekend.

The consensus of committee opinion concerning attendance

was that although a premium should be placed upon class attendance, lowering grades was not an appropriate way to punish excessive absences.

The orientation changes are due to be formalized by May 15, according to Bob Trache, fresh-

man director, who is charged with carrying out the Committee's suggestions.

Further discussion of what action to take on excessive class absences is scheduled for the Committee's next meeting.

Orientation To Extend Through September

A ONE-DAY ORIENTATION program, extended by utilizing the four week-ends of September, has been planned by the Student Council's committee on orientation, chaired by Bob Trache.

"Due to the short amount of time allotted to the official orientation program, this year's orientation is highly experimental with a variety of new things planned," he continued.

Last year 73 per cent of the freshman class was not required to be on campus until the first day of classes because of their registering during the summer. This year's program, in progress throughout the month of September, "will be geared toward making the student more aware of the fact that he is in the nation's capital, establishing more personal contact with the faculty and creating class unity and spirit," he explained.

Official activities for the class of '71 begin on September 9,

although foreign students will arrive earlier, and will feature programs sponsored by Old Men, Big Sis, the Student Council and the Alumni Association. These organizations have rented Thomkins Boat House, with all of its facilities, for a "Boat House Party," including boating, sports, dancing, and a picnic lunch.

One of the most noticeable changes in the orientation program will be the appearance of small, tri-cornered hats on the heads of all the freshmen. These hats will be necessary apparel if the student wishes to enter a university building or speak to an upperclassman.

On each September weekend other activities will be held, such as small art tours, historic tours, and Greek Day.

Trache concluded, "The school needs spirit and I think with the right kind of orientation program we can give the freshmen a feeling of pride in GW."

Evaluation--from p. 1

Departments To Get Proofs

on the basis of less formal cross-section polling.

Already approved by the Student Council, the IBM cards contain multiple choice questions dealing with the student's evaluation of the professor and the textbook, as well as with the student's own status.

Approximately 16,000 IBM cards will be used in the initial collection, chairman Steve Selzer reported. The University Data Center is offering free computer time for the sorting of the cards.

Business manager Paul Nidich stated that this year's Evaluation will be professionally printed. It is hoped that the book will be available to freshmen during summer pre-registration but it will definitely be on sale in September at a price still to be determined, he added.

Selzer stressed that "No one is required to fill out the cards, but the more responses we get, the fairer and more accurate the Evaluation will be."

He also pointed out that professors will never see the in-

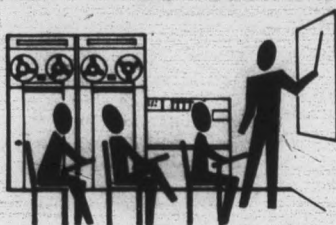
dividual rating cards and that comments in addition to the answers to the questions are encouraged, especially those which explain the reasons behind a professor's rating.

According to Selzer, department heads will be provided with proofs of their department's evaluation during the summer to "correct any grammatical errors or errors of fact, such as course listings."

He continued, "This will have no effect on the rating given the professors in that department."

Serving under Selzer are Peggy Kerr, vice chairman, and Nidich. Other committee members are Neil Arnet, J. J. Bosley, Barry Berg, Jim Chanin, Emily Fein, Susan Hindlin, Bob Johnson, Al-lyson Kalem, and Roger Kimmel;

Also, Alice Klein, Bob Lester, Carol Miller, Dave Mundiebaum, Susan Rapaport, Carol Reisen, Dave Schlacter, Tom Smith and Anne Webb. Jim Knicely, vice chairman of last year's Evaluation, is acting as consultant and advisor to the Committee.



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Icarus Didn't Make It



STUDENTS PAUSED to watch the young bird that fell out of its residence at 2100½ G St.



AN ANGRY MOTHER watched as Hatchet humorist Dick Wolfsie prepared to pick up her chick after it had tried to fly from its nest, and failed.



THIS TINY CHICK was the object of all the attention.



DICK WARILY EYED the mother bird who tried to attack him when he put the fallen adventurer back in the nest. The biology department suggested that he wear gloves so the bird would not be touched by human hands, and would again be accepted by its family.



JOHNATHAN KURTIN peers into the bushes to see the bird family happily reunited.



PROXY PICKETERS (l. to r.) George Elias, Bart Watson and Jay Silberman display several placards of causes they will protest for pay.

Pickets--from p. 1

GW Pickets Unite

Record. Since then the story of the three GW students and their new business has appeared in newspapers, often on the front pages, throughout the nation.

Last week ABC radio taped an interview for Flair Reports, and Time Magazine sent a photographer and reporter to Mitchell Hall to get the story from the dormitory's three residents who had an idea and the initiative to carry it out. This week the trio will fly to New York to appear on a national network's panel show.

The three enterprisers are serious in their objectives; they intend to serve as middlemen for the many people and associations who wish to voice their opinions through demonstrations in Washington. At the same time they hope to earn money for them-

selves and the demonstrators they hire.

The trio expects to tap the GW student body as their major supply of paid demonstrators. "We believe that GW students, representing a diverse cross-section of opinions, will demonstrate for us if they are offered reasonable pay and a worthy cause," Elias said.

Proxy Pickets' rates per hour range from five picketers for \$17, to fifty for \$154. The flier advertises: "Proxy Pickets offers you expression of your views plus convenience. How else could you express your gripes effectively? How much would it cost you to bring in your own marchers, including transportation, meals, lodging and other arrangements?"

The company also offers such services as distribution of literature and speechmaking. "Larger demonstrations and additional services are available upon request," says the flier.

The company plans to stay away from extremist causes, and it refuses to tolerate violence. "We reserve the right to reject any offer," said Watson.

Students interested in participating in Proxy Pickets' demonstrations can contact the company in care of Mitchell Hall.

Sunday Evening Party To Mark Russian Easter

THE GW RUSSIAN CLUB will cap off the University's Spring Weekend with its annual Russian Easter Party, to be held Sunday evening, May 7, at 8 pm in the faculty conference room on the fifth floor of the Library.

The entertainment will begin with a formal program, to be introduced by the Club's president Polly Hagan, and will consist of folk songs and dances by members of the Russian Choir under the direction of Maria Soukhanov, a short scene from Fonvizin's classic comedy, "The Minor," presented by members of Prof. Populko's Russian literature class, a report on traditional Russian Easter customs and skits presented by students from the conversational language classes.

Refreshments, to be provided by students and faculty members, will consist of traditional Russian foods and beverages. "The informal part of the program will depend on the wishes of those who come," says Miss Hagan. "We may have some group dancing or singing, and somebody's sure to bring some pop records. Whatever you do, be prepared to come and have fun."

All members and friends of the University community are invited to attend. A \$1 donation will be collected, to cover the expenses; club members will be admitted free of charge.



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From p. 10

More Letters to the Editor

fender are bound to make these antics GW's greatest spectator sport since football bit the dust.

While one might berate these merry-makers for their overenthusiastic driving habits, one useful purpose may be served. GW's parking crisis may be averted, for no one in his right mind, given an alternative, would put his car in the hands of these auto jockeys.

/s/ Douglas E. Macherey

Encounter Appreciated

The April 25th edition of the Hatchet was a new high for your paper. Not only was the Hatchet itself a superb issue, but the Encounter was excellent; Mr. Passmore and his entire staff deserve the appreciation of the entire Student Body.

The Fulbright article, highlighting the need for public service orientation in universities, touched on an issue that the Middle States Evaluating team chose as one G.W. must soon examine.

Mr. Sparck's article on student participation with academic reform points out the glaring need

for further commitments on behalf of student-faculty-administration cooperation in the academic area.

Miss Taylor's comments were on "Ennui"—a concern that all students at G.W. must face up to; apathy exists -- our problem is to destroy it.

Finally, the articles on the Free University were extremely valuable. The gentleman from N.S.A. has again shown the potential contribution the National Student Association could make to G.W. It could serve as an "idea dissemination," allowing G.W. to benefit from programs at other institutions.

Miss Freeman's point was also well received...the point is that G.W. needs a free university, and the free university can benefit from being within the system. That seems a good beginning and the rest is just gamesmanship. As I said at the Strong Hall forum, the Student Government has no desire to strangle the free university, but to aid and encourage it.

So again, congratulations to Mr. Passmore and his staff for the

excellent and well-needed publication.

/s/ Robin Kaye, President
Student Government

Protests Go On...

Although the present Administration and its supporters have attempted to link dissent on Vietnamese policy as "unpatriotic" and "responsible for the Cong's firm resistance to increased war pressures," a valuable and consistent protest of the policies has continued.

Jim Shiffer (Hatchet, 4/25) attended the latest of these mass protests, the Spring Mobilization Against the War in New York, to seek a solution to the war through public protest. Because the President chose to react to the crowd by labelling it "communist inspired" and began increased air action over Haiphong and Hanoi, Shiffer reported a disillusionment with this form of dissent. Referring to it as a "failure," he instead called for a realistic proposal to end the war.

I think that Shiffer went to New York anticipating a positive reaction by the Administration to the demand for peace in Viet Nam. His resultant call for peace proposals has been tried before, only to be answered by the President in the form of escalation and unrestricted bombing (Senator Vance Hartke, Congressional Record, 6/30/66).

To call this march a failure is a mistake, for civil protest is an action by the voters of the country.

It was hardly expected by the protestors that the Administration would alter its ways in the face of public disagreement with its policies. For the leaders and many of the participants recognized that a united front of student, peace, and civil rights groups in the 1968 election could force the Republicans into an Eisenhower posture and make the Administration's denial of democratic process and its conduct of

the war the principal issue of the election.

The President, in defending his right to conduct the war as he sees fit, has stated: "I think that the American people should know that this is a question between their President, their country, their troops, and Mr. Ho Chi Minh and the troops he is sending in from the North."

Everyone can take whatever side of the matter he wants to."

The nation, in agony over a war the electorate thought it voted against in 1964, will judge Johnson in 1968. Four hundred thousand people have already taken Johnson's use of the word "their" as a political stand.

/a/ Harold Sparck

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Tuesday - Thursday, May 2-4
Melina Mercouri in *A Man Could Get Killed*
Plus
Topkapi

Friday - Saturday, May 5-6
Jean Luc Godard's *The Married Woman*
Plus

The Stranger Knocks

Monday - Tuesday, May 7-8

The Quiller Memorandum

Plus

The Spy Who Came In From The Cold

Wednesday - Friday, May 9-11

The Guns of August

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Backfire

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SBG Polls Voting Opinion; Plurality Prefers Age 21

Students for Better Government conducted a student poll to determine GW feelings on the voting age last Wednesday and Thursday during voting on academic calendar change.

The questions dealt with the age requirement, and with who should set the requirement, the federal or state government.

Over 1100 people voted as follows:

Above Age 21	51 votes	5% of the vote
Age 21	367 votes	33% of the vote
Age 20	73 votes	7% of the vote
Age 19	290 votes	26.5% of the vote
Age 18	305 votes	28% of the vote
Below Age 18	5 votes	0.5% of the vote

Regulation of the voting age requirements:

National Government	684 votes	66% of the vote
State Government	279 votes	27% of the vote
Undecided or No Opinion	74 votes	7% of the vote

Analysis:

Age 21 or Above	418 votes	38% of the vote
Age 20 or Below	672 votes	62% of the vote

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SPORTS



THE RPI CREW tries in vain to catch up to the Buff crew in action Saturday on the Potomac. This Saturday the crew takes on other area boats in the area championships.

Photo by Cole

Here's the Pitch

by Stu Sirkin

WHEN IT CAME to killing football (a mistake in this writer's opinion, but that is a dead issue) GW was in a rush. Everybody including the Student Council was quick to jump on the bandwagon. When football met its end, the suggestion that club football be established was put forth; however, it is getting near the end of the year and still very little has been heard about club football.

The Student Council set up a committee headed by former football player Bob Shue. Supposedly, this week the committee will finally get around to finding out student opinion about club football. A letter will be circulated to all men's dorms asking for people who will play and in general trying to obtain a view on student desire for club football.

President Elliott has said he supports it; Director of Athletics Bob Faris has promised to give club football all possible help if it is established, but still club football faces many problems.

First and foremost among these problems is getting someone to back them and take the responsibility for organizing and running the sport. This should be the responsibility of the Student Council; but do not count on their doing very much. Perhaps the Alumni Association offers more hope; at least they fought to retain varsity football.

Another problem is finding people to play, and determining the eligibility of GW's ex-gridmen. In general, it is felt that the ex-varsity players should not be allowed to compete in club football, but what about last year's freshmen players? Many of them are still here on football scholarships; should they be allowed to play? If they were eligible it probably would mean the difference between success and failure of club football.

Allowing people on football scholarships to play, however, raises several other problems, among them scheduling. How many other club teams would play GW if these boys were allowed to play? Georgetown already has stated it would not; it is probable that several other schools would not either.

Another problem with recruiting players is intramurals. Obviously, most of the good ballplayers are playing intramural football, usually for a fraternity, on the weekend. Would these boys risk an intramural loss in order to play a club football game?

The physical education department could provide a coach; that is no problem, but how will he get his team out to practice? Assuming they could use the fields down at the Lincoln Memorial for practice, there is no way for a coach to make the players practice. They will come out at first just because they like football, but after a few hard practices, how many will stick it out?

GW differs from most schools with club football squads in one important respect. GW dropped varsity football this year, all those schools have not had varsity football in ten years. Students at those schools were not used to varsity football, any type of football looked good to them. GW, though, had football this year and could not draw enough people; how many people will come out to watch club football?

Club football could eventually succeed at GW, but probably not next year. In three or four years when a new group of students have arrived who are not used to varsity football, then there will be a student demand for it and then it could succeed.

However, with all the problems, it is worth a try if enough players can be found at the beginning. At least for one or two games a year, specifically a homecoming game. Although this writer does not think it will succeed, he would be very happy to be proven wrong. But if it is to have the remotest chance of success, the first steps and commitments must be made now.

Netmen Gain Eighth Straight Win, Remain Undefeated in Conference

THE TENNIS TEAM has extended its winning streak to eight. The netters have won all four conference matches without losing a point.

Last week Coach Singer's team swept past Richmond and East Carolina without dropping a set.

In the match at Richmond, the Colonials dominated the singles and doubles and won the match in quick fashion.

East Carolina came to town with a good record including a victory over highly touted Citadel. The Buff was too familiar

with the home courts and East Carolina never adjusted to the clay surface.

This week West Virginia visits the GW team. The Mountaineers are completing their swing through the Southern Conference. Later in the week the GW team takes on Davidson and The Citadel in away matches.

Golf Squad Edges Indians; Conference Meet Monday

by Ron Tipton

WINNING ONE match and tying another this week, GW's golf team pushed its season record to 7-4-1.

On Monday, the Buff defeated William and Mary, 4-3, for their

Rowers Triumph; Area Battle Next

GW SWEPT both the varsity and junior varsity races Saturday, as Richmond Polytechnical Institute fell to an improved GW crew team.

The varsity picked up its fourth straight victory as it crossed the finish line five lengths ahead of RPI. After a fast start, the Buff prolonged the race by lowering their stroke to 25, rowing easily down most of the 2000 meter course. A fast sprint in the last quarter gave the varsity a winning time of 6:25.

The junior varsity won its first race of the season finishing with a lead of an eighth of a mile. Their time was a slow 6:43.

Next GW will compete in the Area Championships to be held at 2 pm, May 6, at Thompson's Boathouse. GW will row against American, Georgetown, Howard, RPI and West Virginia. The greatest competition will come from Georgetown who has shown a great deal of power this season, compiling a record of 2-2, compared to GW's 4-2.

fifth consecutive victory. Lou Rubino shot a 75 over the 6800 yard River Bend Golf Club, and defeated his opponent three and two. First man Bobby Bowers won two and one, scoring a 76.

Jim Galvin also picked up a victory, winning three and two with a 78. Larry Den dropped a five and four decision as did Bernie Williams. But Dick Sachs clinched the match with a two and one victory. He and Rick Kaplan both shot 81's, Kaplan scoring a three and two victory.

The victory string was broken against East Carolina, who tied the Buff 3 1/2 - 3 1/2. Bowers was low man for the Colonials at 76. He won his match one up, as did Rubino, who shot a 77. Galvin was defeated four and three, and Williams dropped his match two and one. Fifth man Den halved his match, and Sachs dropped his point two and one. However, Kaplan tied the match for the Colonials with a four and three victory.

Statistics show that Bowers has the leading average on the team, a 75, followed closely by Rubino with 76. Jim Galvin is third with a 76.6 and Den is fourth at 79.

Yesterday, the Colonials faced always-tough West Virginia in a Southern Conference clash. This was the last match before the Southern Conference tournament, held at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina May 8-10.

Bulletin

WILLIAM AND MARY downed the Colonial nine in two games at the Ellipse yesterday. The Indians needed 11 innings to beat Bill Pacella by a 6-2 score in the first game.

Jay Newton won the second game, 7-5 when his teammates scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth off loser Gary Miller.



THE BUFF CREW pulls away from RPI for its fourth straight win, which was its easiest by far.

Photo by Cole

Delts Win Team Title In Wrestling Finals

INDEPENDENT JOHN CURTIS was named outstanding wrestler Thursday night after the finals of the Intramural Wrestling competition. Curtis had defeated Foote of PSK in a 162-pound match. Delta Tau Delta nosed out SAE for the team title, even though each had four winners for the night.

In other highlights of the evening, Eric Kellner of AEP1 defeated Bill Boehly of DTD in a heavyweight match on a decision, and Malcolm MacDougall of SAE downed Jerry Freshman of AEP1 in a 164-pound match. The complete results:

Curtis (Ind) over Foote (PSK) 162 lbs.
MacDougall (SAE) over Freshman (AEP1) heavy.
Shaun (SAE) over Wallach (Ind) 128 lbs.
Molatto (All States) over Keblusek (SX) 136 lbs.
Clark (SX) over Schnoll (AEP1) 141 lbs.
Roos (DTD) over Pines (TEP) 147 lbs.
Chalkin (TEP) over Frank (SAE) 157 lbs.
Blum (TEP) over Hamahn (PSK) 167 lbs.
Morris (SAE) over Maurice (DTD) 169 lbs.
Hagan (DTD) over Barton (SAE) heavy.
Perkins (SAE) over Kidder (DTD) 173 lbs.



Photo by Garfinkel
John Curtis

TEP Beats DTD SX Hold First

DELTA TAU DELTA, a team whose A-league winning streak can be measured in years, was upset Sunday by TEP, and Sigma Chi suddenly vaulted into first place.

The Delts were one out away of downing TEP in the fifth inning when a grand-slam home run tied the score and sent the game into extra innings. TEP came up with five runs in the sixth and then held on to win, 15-13.

Phi Sigma Delta provided the Delts a scare in the second game, before losing, 17-16. Earlier, SX scored seven times in the first inning and defeated PSD, 9-7. TEP defeated DTPhi in its second game, 7-5.

SX, 3-0, is now the only undefeated team in A-league play.

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INTRAMURAL SPOTLIGHT

Hood (SX) over Cummins (SAE) 178 lbs.
Scherer (DTD) over Elliott (SAE) 179 lbs.
Hart (SX) over Klare (DTD) 190 lbs.
Fletcher (DTD) over Sutherland (PSK) heavy.
Kellner (AEP1) over Boehly (DTD) heavy.
Herget (Ind.) over French (DTD) heavy.
Levy (PSD) over Grabow (TEP) 155 lbs.
Nakashima (TEP) over Green (SX) 126 lbs.
Winston (Ind) - bye.

STANDINGS

DTD	120	points
SAE	100	"
SX	80	"
TEP	80	"
IND.	60	"
AEP1	40	"

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Send your name and address with a \$5.00 check or money order (postage included) to GETCHA, Box 5545, Washington, D.C. 20016. Allow 1 week for delivery.

TEP Takes B Title; Three Teams Second

TEP WON the Saturday B intramural softball title by downing PSD, 16-12, and edging the Chargers 7-6 on a last inning rally. PSD's last inning rally against GDI gave the TEP squad the championship.

In the opening round of play for the afternoon, PSD was matched with TEP, GDI against HCA, and the Chargers against SAM (who had a 1-3 record, not an 0-4 as incorrectly reported last week).

The Chargers had no difficulty in downing SAM, but GDI had a lot of trouble with HCA before finally winning.

TEP hooked up with PSD in a slugfest marred by numerous errors; the loser being eliminated from any chance at the championship. TEP won, but not easily.

The second set of games saw the Chargers facing TEP with the winner guaranteed no worse

than a tie and GDI meeting the already eliminated PSD squad.

In the bottom of the fourth Kenry Goldberg of PSD doubled with the bases loaded to score three runs and give PSD a 5-2 lead. Lenny Gordon singled, Al Dlugasch walked, and with one out Rick Reff hit a three-run homer to tie the score.

PSD came up in the bottom of the fifth needing one run. They got it when Ron Daniels and Morrie Kaplan walked and Al Snyder dumped a single into short right-centerfield.

TEP and the Chargers were now the only teams left, with the winner of that game winning the championship. The Chargers had a 6-3 lead going into the bottom of the fourth, but TEP came through with four big runs to go into the lead. TEP held the Chargers scoreless in the last inning and won the Saturday B title.

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LEFT OUT

by Larry Garfinkel

Being a benchwarmer in intramurals, I knew that the baseball clinic offered last Friday in the gym would be the perfect answer to my problem. Apparently I am not the only one suffering from non-hittingitis, because about 75 other people popped in to see Jim Lemon, Bob Allison, and Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins.

My other reason for going was to see these three ballplayers for whom I used to cheer many years ago at Griffith Stadium. As long as one of my former heroes is with the Twins, there will always be a place in my heart for them.

Lemon summed up the secret of hitting in three words, "Challenge the ball!" This became the theme for the talk as it repeatedly turned up again in the discussion.

Killebrew, perennial home run king in the American League until injuries and Frank Robinson came last year, was next. He gave the few simple things you must do to be the complete hitter. First find a comfortable stance that provides good plate coverage. As the ball is pitched, take as short a stride as possible, concentrate on the ball, have weight equally distributed on the balls of your feet, and have quick hands and wrist, because the ball is usually traveling 90 miles an hour.

WANTED: 2 or 3 responsible men to drive physician's car to Los Angeles about June 22. You pay gas and receive your own transportation. Call 652-6216.

Apparently, the Twins first baseman took his own advice because his two-run home run Friday night helped to defeat my favorite team at D.C. Stadium.

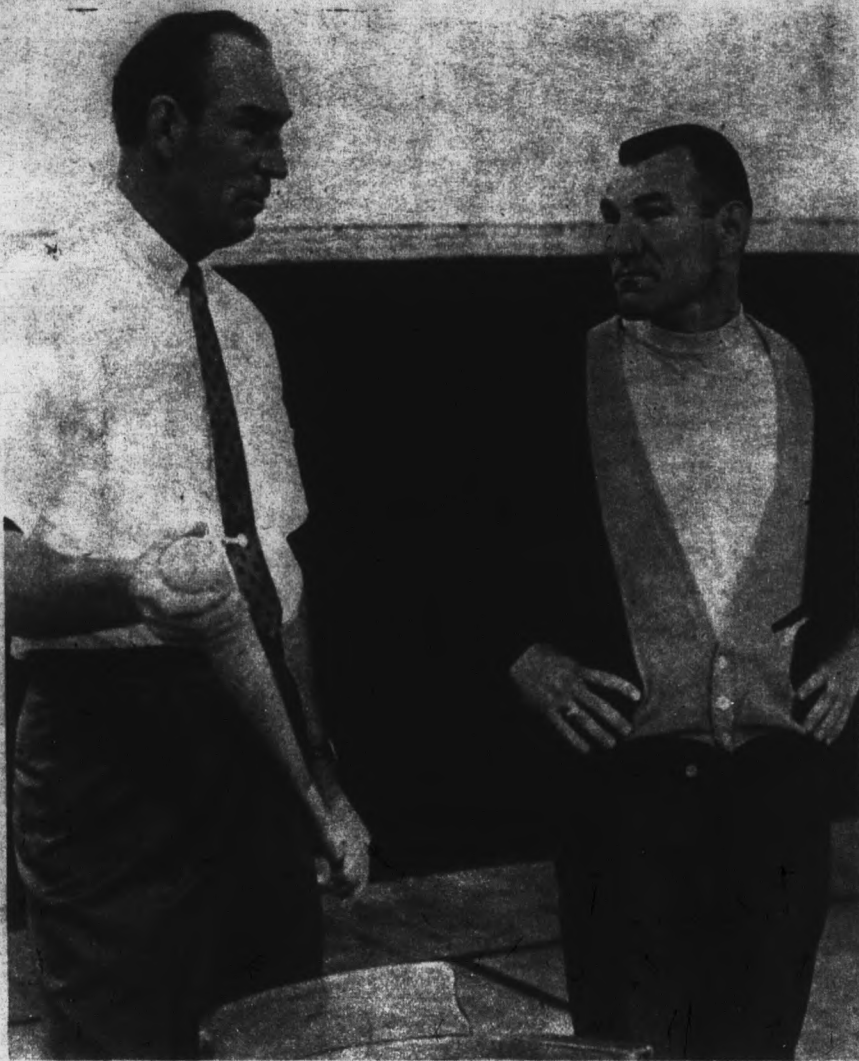
Allison was next and provided the instructions on how to hit a low ball and high ball. The advice was simple; for the low ball, stride longer and go down and get the ball, for the high pitch, swing level. Arms should be fully extended and your weight should be carried to the ball. He knew his stuff too because he added a two-run homer on Friday.

Allison went over the basics of the sacrifice, squeeze, and drag bunt, and then added the newest type of bunt, the slug bunt. This bunt is the result of defenses playing for the bunt and the batter tries to push the ball past the drawn-in third basemen.

Since I have been in a slump all my life, my next question was how do you correct this. Lemon suggested two reasons for a slump. "Number one, the pitcher is pitching outstanding pitches, or, number two, the batter has become tired. To correct this, a batter should try to take a day off and move back a little from the plate and reach more for the ball."

So, hitters, remember: concentrate, stay loose, put the pressure on the pitcher, swing level, be able to hit the pitcher's fastest pitch, learn your strike zone, and challenge the ball.

Finally, in the words of Lemon, if you put your foot in the bucket, you can correct easily, "Have more guts!"



STEVE KORCHECK, coach and a former player for the Washington Senators, listens as Jim Lemon, well-known player for the Minnesota Twins, gives tips on batting.

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